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## HILLTOP 1960

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY:

A Commitment to Intellectual and Moral Excellence

MUCH like a gyroscope, our university life should constantly revolve on a sound core to maintain balance. To achieve this, all potentialities of each individual student must be activated in their proper proportions. If one outweighs the others, it may topple the gyroscope. The student who places so much value on his social life that his intellectual life suffers has misplaced the gyroscope on the seal, tipping it perilously to one side. It can be rescued to its proper position only if we learn to be more than one-sided, to take advantage of the whole University—its teaching. organizations, and activities—so that we will become wholly educated persons. And it is the wholly educated man who is able to give each phase of his university life its proper weight. : Last fall this concept of the wholly educated person was presented us at the President's Convocation. We were challenged "to foster individual development within a framework of rational and moral values." If we are to take up the challenge we must discover the deeper meanings of this message. Individual development is the primary accomplishment which will prove the success of our University education. . In a university we find a mass of students who share a common bond of class schedules, social activities, and spiritual life. Despite these common characteristics, each student is an individual, morally responsible for the development of his own spiritual, intellectual, and social personality. 🔀 Last year, the University announced a new theme, "Marquette University: A Commitment to Intellectual and Moral Excellence." On this occasion, Father Adrian J. Kochanski, S.J., Dean of Liberal Arts, stated that Marquette is reaffirming "her vital concern for the development of the whole human person by demanding a higher quality of effort and achievement in all disciplines working to this end." : Under this new theme, students have completed another year of college education; for some, their last year. If they have accepted and met the challenge to full development, they have attained the balanced life, signified in the MU seal base of the gyroscope.





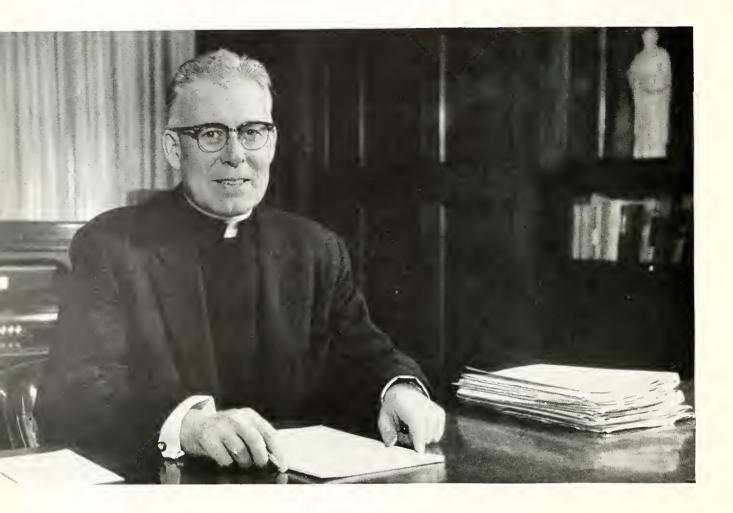
AFTER 38 years of inspiration and guidance to students of the College of Engineering, Dean William D. Bliss retired from his active position. However, his retirement did not deprive the school of his services entirely, for in 1957 he was honored with the title of Dean Emeritus. Since then he has become the acting director of the Mechanical Engineering department. With an informal manner and a cigar in hand, Dean Bliss made his students comfortable while he urged them to persevere and work, much as he himself has done during his lifetime. His own career illustrates his struggle to achieve an education. As a youth he

### DEDICATION

quit high school for financial reasons to work in an oil field and later worked as a journeyman machinist before entering college. Faced with insufficient academic preparation—no high school diploma—and lacking funds, he persevered through Milton College and the University of

Wisconsin, graduating as a chemical engineer in 1912. St. In 1914 Dean Bliss came to Marquette and the Engineering School when school officials were looking for a temporary teacher to fill a gap left by a resignation. Dean Bliss, then working for Allis-Chalmers, volunteered his services. The Dean once reminisced about his early teaching days, saying "I taught thermodynamics, heat engines . . . everything." & Dean Bliss extended his "temporary" job and in 1919 initiated the co-operative training program at Marquette, whereby engineering students were required to alternate two weeks working in local plants with two weeks in school. This plan was later made optional. In 1928, Marquette lost Dean Bliss for two years to Texas A & M College. Then he returned as head of the Chemical Engineering department. Str. When Dean Franz A. Kartak died in 1943, he was asked to take the deanship. "It seemed to be the best contribution I could make to the war effort, so I agreed to serve throughout the duration," he recalled, adding that "when the vets came in, I couldn't have been dragged out of the place." . The now completely willing Dean headed the Engineering College until his resignation in 1956 and led a steady, deliberate advance in engineering education along the soundest practical lines. He was continually searching for new ways to improve the school, and the students found him an easy man to approach with their problems. He had experienced them himself. Even though the Dean has retired from duties of routine administration, observers remark that he seems to be around even more. And since he has time for closer contact with the students, the Dean himself believes he has "a higher job now." & To this symbol of perseverance, counsel and advancement, to a man who has taken upon himself a commitment to moral and intellectual excellence, to Dean Emeritus William D. Bliss of the College of Engineering, we respectfully dedicate the 1960 Hilltop.

### MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



#### To the Graduates of 1960:

As you reach the successful climax of your college careers, I extend to each graduate my personal and hearty congratulations. You have completed a strenuous period of study and growth and can be justly proud of your success and achievement.

The crisis of our times places a serious obligation upon each of you to continue your growth in truth and virtue beyond your college days through all the years of your life. I hope that you will continue to nourish that thirst for knowledge and goodness which Marquette University sought to instill in you.

The coming decades will also be years of opportunity for all of you. There is great need in our world today for young men and women willing to use their talents and special knowledges for the service of their fellow men, striving to insure peace and justice for all mankind. I am confident that many of you will find your places in the front ranks of those so dedicated—reflecting credit upon the University which has sought to serve you.

E. J. O'Donnell, S.f.

President

## UNIVERSITY





WE CANNOT expect to develop our well-balanced personality on our own, independent of the everyday influences on the campus. Rather, our personality gyroscope spins and grows within the framework of the University, using to best advantage the opportunities afforded by the administration, faculty and myriads of University services. 

The proper growth and polish of our personality needs the benefit of counseling from teachers. the wisdom of the Library and the lightness of the Union. Without these, our gyroscope will falter and tip, searching for something secure to regain momentum. 📥 The University—with its strong academic program and a faculty dedicated to education rather than personal glory—has long been a basis for development. This year's expansion of departments, integration of courses for several schools and the new science building echoed the commitment to excellence and further strengthened the basis for our growth. 

Marquette's Catholic heritage affords another opportunity that is not available to all college students. We realize that religion is essential to our development. We have access to Masses at Gesu, the services of the Jesuit community and the religious atmosphere of the entire University. → Just as the spirit of Catholicism permeates all things while we are here, so should it be our guide after we leave the campus. We cannot achieve our well-balanced personality without the benefit of religion to furnish the norms by which we grow.







Horry S. Johnston Chairman

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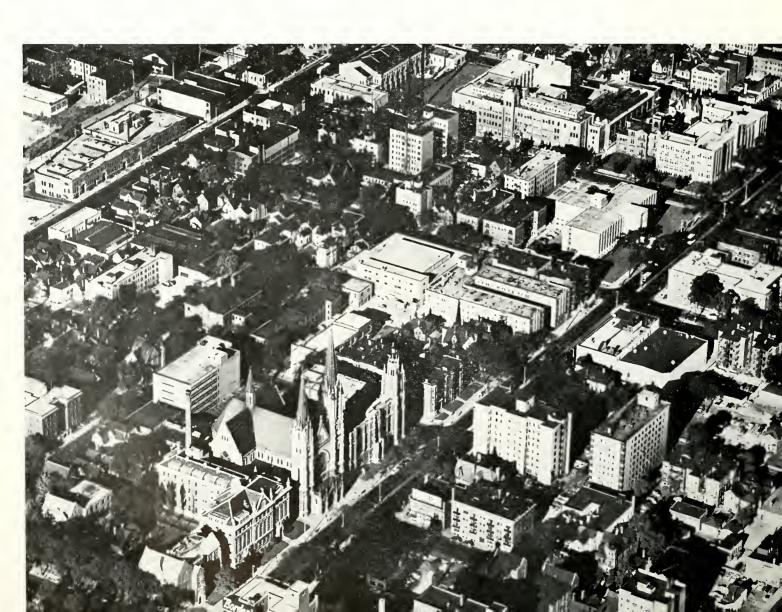
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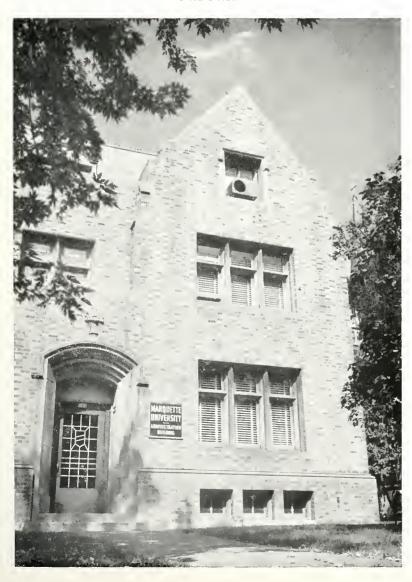


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## GRADUATE SCHOOL

Bellarmine Hall, Graduate School



#### WHAT IS A GRADUATE STUDENT?

He is a husband, father, provider and student . . . a slave to his books . . . an instructor . . . an inmate of Bellarmine . . . a weight lifter, who lifts only the heaviest of books . . . an encyclopedia of many facts . . . a person with little sleep and even less free time . . . a library annex . . . a philosopher . . . and he sees thick volumes of Aristotle's works . . . students playing eards in the Union while he rushes to get a book the library doesn't have . . . a mountain of debts . . . Acquinas, Descartes, and Plotinus . . . a diploma after so many years.



#### **Graduate Association**

**Bottom row:** Evelyn C. Jegen, sec., Peter L. Feledick, tres.

**Top row:** Fronklin C. Ordonio, Margaret E. Smith, Patrick C. Boyden



GRADUATE SCHOOL

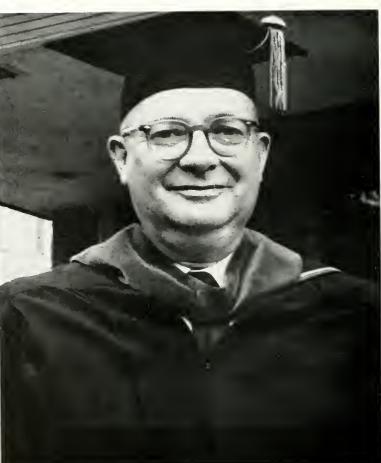




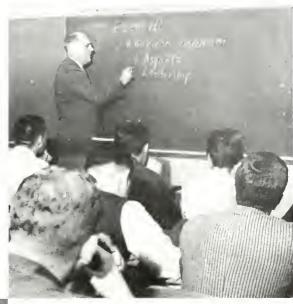
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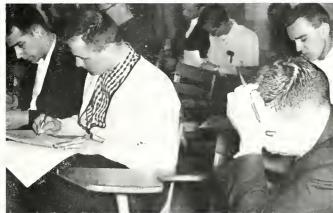
# COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Orville Palmer Dean

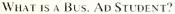








BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



He's Harlow Q. Farnsworth III . . . metaphysics required . . . a nervous senior at a job interview . . . the male seclusion in the lounge . . . the Wheel feuding with the Blueprint . . . the Bus. Ad Ball . . . learning just how Fr. Roets marks . . . ADS . . . pranning an advertising campaign that will cost too much . . . reading the Wall St. Journal . . . struggling through accounting . . . Bus. Math with Mr. Knick . . . pledging AKPsi or Delt Sig . . . being proud that you belong to the most efficient affiliate of Phi Chi Theta . . . the Digest . . . defending your intellectual capacities with a Lib. Arts student . . . and that job experience at the stock brokers or agency.





## SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY



Dr. Oswald M. Dresen, 1899-1960 Dean

#### **School of Dentistry**





DENTISTRY





He's a tooth carpenter . . . Psi Omega . . . Delta Sigma Delta . . . Alpha Omega . . . Father Mac, his cafeteria and chapel . . . confessions . . . frustrated looks on hygienists' faces . . . work in the clinics . . . hand scarred with teeth marks . . . the Contact Point . . . the Glee Club . . . the Follies . . . . He remembers freshman labs . . . anatomy . . . bridges . . . drills . . . enamel mechanics . . . the Junior American Dental Association . . . oral work—professional and social . . novocaine . . Dentyne . . . fluoride . . . quarter exams . . . 604 N. 16th . . . Ivied walls . . . lab jackets . . . the Dent school library . . . clean bright smiles . . . helps from St. Appolonia . . X-rays . . June—DDS.







College of Engineering

**A. Bernard Drought**Dean

COLLEGE

OF

ENGINEERING



#### WHAT MAKES AN ENGINEER?

He's sliderules, T-squares, transits, blueprints . . . calculus, chemistry, physics, differential equations . . . stretching steel in "bust" lab . . . listening to professor's pet research project in class . . . laying out railroad curves in Mitchell park . . . "nuts, bolts, screws, gears" . . . Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes at eight . . . light green cinder block walls plastered with bulletins . . . constructing man-made Niagaras for Triangle . . . Ambushes for Sigma Pi at homecoming . . . all night sessions to make Blueprint deadlines . . . the Harvest Ball . . . the Knight's Banquet . . . the loudest noise at the Homecoming Cheering Contest . . . a bridge to build . . . a road to plan . . . a plant to wire . . . and then the diploma.







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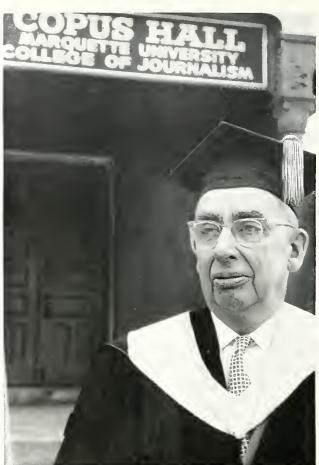




## COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM

Copus Hall, Callege of Journalism





Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan Dean





#### What is a journalist?

A journalist is Copus hall . . . sweating out a 10 p.m. copy deadline . . . Nightbeat . . . the fresh ink smell of the first run off the press . . . the excitement and tension of the Publications Banquet . . . rough copy for the Journal . . . the Byline award . . . Hilltop page proofs and the picture that's rejected six times . . . inky hands from setting type at the Press . . . creatives due every Monday . . . news quizzes . . . Theta Sigs . . . S.D.X. . . . The Matrix dinner . . . empty coke bottles, copy paper and old Tribs . . . the Mass of St. Francis De Sales . . . the pressure of four-hour reporting labs . . . frustrations of the editor for the day . . . beat sheets on the bulletin board . . "discussions" in Copus hall . . . the Press club Christmas party . . . broken typewriters . . . the summer internship program . . . the responsibility of a free press . . . looking forward to a job after graduation.

#### *JOURNALISM*







Sensenbrenner Hall, Law School

SCHOOL OF LAW

Reynolds C. Seitz Dean







#### WHAT IS A LAWYER?

A lawyer is Sensenbrenner hall . . . students clustered around the bulletin boards for assignments . . . the Dean's advisory council . . . the long tedious wait for grades to come out in March . . . cards in the lounge . . . briefing cases . . . no coats, hats or briefcases in the library . . . competition between Delta Theta Phi and Phi Delta Phi . . . appellate practice before judges . . . Oyer-Oyer . . . the Top Ten . . . the Christmas party . . . beer at the Sportsman and coffee at the Tower . . . excitement and tension of Moot court trials . . . professional luncheons . . . the Barrister's ball . . . Law Review . . . the St. Thomas Moore Guild's breakfast . . . awards at the Law school banquet . . . and finally receiving the license to the bar.





LAW



Rev. Max G. Barnett, S.J. Dean

## COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Johnston Hall, College of Liberal Arts



#### LIBERAL ARTS







#### WHAT MAKES A LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT?

It takes study in a basement lounge to the noisy accompaniment of presses . . . tramps up and down four floors of Johnston hall stairs . . . five minutes to get to upper campus . . . crowded lectures in the Science building . . . perusal of the bulletin boards . . . visits to the Liberal Arts office with endless questions about curriculum . . . discussions with teachers and chaplains . . . learning the routes through Grandmora . . . departmental meetings . . . the first floor chapel . . . homecoming floats . . . departmental exams . . . syllabus . . . science, history, education, language, literature, philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science . . . but one goal—graduation and the well educated adult,





School of Medicine

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

**Dr. John S. Hirschboeck**Dean





WHAΓ IS A DOCTOR?

He's a master of the scalpel . . . Phi Chi . . . Alpha Kappa Kappa . . . Phi Delta Epsilon . . . happy hours in dog surgery . . . Gomers . . . Voluntary National Boards . . . hypnotism . . . Beckman's follies . . . the no-necks of physiology . . . two tickets to Los Angeles . . . Dr. Kuzma, friend to those who have no friends . . . prolonged Easter vacation . . . Whose paratoid are you trying to cannulate today, Chris? . . . 16 second prothrombin . . . Any letters today? . . . Sergeant Hall . . . Empire Lounge for a quick one . . . internships . . . night duty . . . patient wives . . . cold dinners . . . professional status within sight.

#### **MEDICINE**







Sister Mary Thomas, O.S.F.
Dean

# COLLEGE OF NURSING

St. Joseph's Hall, College of Nursing



#### WHAT MAKES A NURSE?

A nurse is endless treks between campus and the hospital for classes . . . two summer schools . . . freshman anatomy . . . that "tall" feeling after sophomore capping . . . nervous anticipation of the first hypo . . . "segregated" classes . . . practicing nursing skills on Mrs. Chase, the class "dummy" . . . lots of T.L.C. . . . walks through the catacombs to the hospital . . . memorization of bones and blood vessels . . . or it might be the soft pad of rubbersoled shoes echoing through the hospital corridors . . . Public Health Affiliation during junior and senior years . . . masquerading at midnight for Varsity Varieties . . . a knowledge of the principles of nursing as well as of the nursing skills because here will be a professional nurse.





NURSING





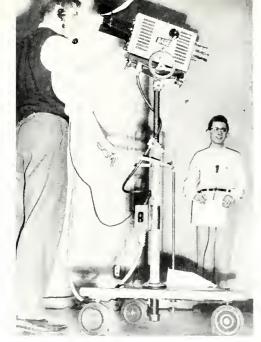


**Hugo E. Hellman**Director

School of Speech

SCHOOL OF SPEECH







#### **SPEECH**



#### WHAT MAKES A SPEECH STUDENT?

It takes that first speech in Speech 11 . . . coffee hours at the Theatre . . . the first encounter with Mr. Jones' bulldog . . . ushering for the Players . . . pledging Zeta . . . working with a small child in Speech Therapy . . . giving a hearing or an articulation test . . . learning what an audiometer is . . . hurrying between the Speech Building and Duffey Hall . . . Sigma Alpha Eta . . . perhaps it's staying up all night to paint sets . . . trying out for Fr. Walsh's Acting Workshop . . . rehearsing, rehearsing, rehearsing . . . working in the Radio Workshop . . . writing your first radio or TV show and trying to use the scratchy records in the studio for background music . . . spending four years wondering when the new communications building will be built . . . the knowledge that the power in your voice can move millions.







# ARMY ROTC

Lt. Col. Leonard F. Griffin, U.S.A.

ROTC students disployed field moneuvers during the Engineering school open house.





Sgt. 1/C Francis Hilcoske lectures to a soils analysis class in Army ROTC.

# N'AVY ROTC



Novy ROTC students hold Thursdoy drill on the drill field neor the gym.

Lt. Donald Feller lectures to a senior ROTC course.



Capt. Joseph M. McDowell, U.S.N.



**Joke Replogle** Unian Manager

# UNION



Top: Since the Unian's opening in 1953, the grill has been the favorite gathering place for students before and after classes. Rooms are also available to student groups free of charge far arganization meetings. Upper left: Many students take advantage of the cafeteria. A college trained dietician plans each day's menu, praviding a variety of well-balanced meals. One hundred people, including many part time student workers are employed in the cafeteria. Lower left: The ticket booth is a handy place to purchase tickets for activities spansared by University organizations. The second floor ball-room, seating up to 600, is aften used for displays, exhibits and speeches.







The heavy noon hour traffic in the grill provides a good apportunity for the exchange of information. Each day the cafeteria and grill serve about 4,500 students and faculty members.



**Brooks Memorial Union** 



r-dinner discussions in the cafeterio are frequent, ents are also invited to eat in the faculty dining near the cafeteria. Informol faculty-student coffee s were inougurated this year in the Union.



There's nothing like settling bock and catching up on the events of the day. The hi-fi lounges on the first and second floor are also popular for reading and studying.

A co-ed pauses in the first floor lobby to read a news article about Marquette. Students olso may use the near-by University-operated bank.



**Upper:** Students leave the Marquette Memarial library, which accommodates 500,000 valumes and provides adequate research facilities for the students. **Right:** Study areas are available an all three of the library's main floars far student use during the day and in the evening.

# LIBRARY



Marquette University Memorial Library



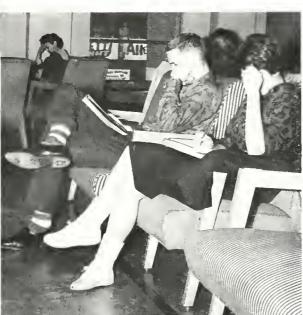
The periadical section in the basement provides back capies of most current magazines and newspapers for research work.





**William B. Ready**Director of Libraries







**Right:** Desks are provided in the stacks for student use. Several special collections for faculty members and graduate students are also located in the stack area. **Left:** A seminar room provides an excellent place for informal discussion and study, as well as serving as a meeting place for upper division and graduate classes.



# ADULT EDUCATION AND EVENING DIVISION



Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V.

In addition to the regular day program, the University also offers an extensive evening division and continuing education program, under the direction of Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V.

Evening division courses carry regular credit and provide an opportunity for degree work for those unable to attend day classes. Courses are offered in Engineering, Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Nursing.

Short-term courses, which have no exams and offer no credits, are offered to those who do not have time for full semester courses. These courses help adults to keep abreast of current affairs and include many self improvement courses.

#### Carpenter Hall



ORGANIZATIONS





# STUDENT SENATE



#### Student Senate

Bottom row: Glorio L. Wittig, Michael L. O'Brien, Clifford G. H. Wee, Nancy A. Weisbecker, Georgia Wagner, Joann T. Ronkin,

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Alpha Omega Alpha, National medical honor society

**Bottom row:** Ronald C. Brawn, Richard C. Marohn, tres., Anthony P. Ziebert, vicepres., Joseph E. Geenen, Andrew E. St. Amand.

**Top row:** Danald R. Laub, Jahn A. Harris, John A. Kenny, Brian T. Coffey, Guenther P. Pohlmann, Gary A. Becker, Adam Fueredi, Paul B. Borgesen.



## **Beta Alpha Psi,** National honorary accounting fraternity

Bottom row: Alice M. Coel, rec. sec., Robert N. Berkopec, pres., Bernard Ward, A. J. Sievers, W. N. Bergstrom, faculty vice-pres., Jahn A. Whelan, tres., Nancy J. Cahan, corr. sec.

Second row: Susan M. Strassman, Charles Jakubowski, Edward Strazishar, John McDermatt, Robert Bellei.

**Top row:** Robert H. Eldridge, John E. Campbell, John J. Reiland, Richard J. Kneiser, Thomas R. Cramins, Michael P. Shields.

#### Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary

business fraternity

**Bottom row:** Susan M. Strossman, Gerold L. Loth, Orville H. Palmer, pres., George W. Knick, sec.-tres., Albert J. Sievers.

Top row: Robert J. Bellei, Norman J. Kaye, Richard J. Kneiser, Gront E. Waldo, Robert H. Eldridge, William N. Bergstrom, Richard M. Lynch, James E. Mullins.





**Chi Epsilon,** Honorary civil engineering fraternity

Neil O. Olson, mod., Donold S. Robinson, vicepres., Edward E. Sanoni, pres., Robert E. Stehly, sec., Robert T. Rampetsreiter.



#### Delta Phi Alpha, National honorary German society

**Bottom row:** Morgaret L. Schormuller, tres., Robert E. Simmons, mod., Wolter Knache, pres., Judith M. Rich, sec., Eloine M. Pocetti.

Second row: Mory Ann F. Schraith, Joan E. Unger, Helen M. Caro, Mory M. Voigt, Lucianna DoiZovi, Mory C. Cohill, Elizabeth A. Kunst, Laura M. Sprengelmeyer.

Top row: John E. Morearty, Kenneth M. Botinovich, Anthony M. Smole, Botond Virogh, Kenneth J. Trainor, Erwin F. Ritter, Potrick C. Boyden.



## **Delta Sigma Rho,** National debating honor society

**Bottom row:** Mary Lou V. Kendrigan, Barrington R. Narcisse, vice-pres., Thomas J. McCarthy, pres., Brian P. Hendley, tres., Angela T. Mischke, sec.

Top row: DeDe Brock, corr. sec., Joseph P. Laine, mod., Liz Harris, John R. Horn.



#### Eta Kappa Nu, National electrical engineering society

**Bottom row:** A. L. Brault, corr. sec., Paul C. Curzan, vice-pres., Thomas M. Smith, pres., Charles R. Lemke, sec., James P. Ackerman, tres.

**Top row:** Jerome E. Heyer, Timothy R. Schlax, Paul L. Vilmur, William B. Galles Robert M. Auchter.

## **Eta Sigma Phi,** Notional classics honorary society

Bottom row: William T. Pavelchik, Wendelin W. Schaefer, tres., James S. Frey, vice-pres., Jahn W. Ratajczyk, William L. Kelley, pres.

Second row: Michael S. Nolan, Paul D. O'Malley, Robert E. Pesch, Thomas E. Newman, John D. Horachek, Marilyn E. Maen.

Top row: Robert J. Callins, James J. Granby, Mary Ann Heffernan, Dorothea A. Michel, Marjarie Piechowski, Theadare D. Markle.





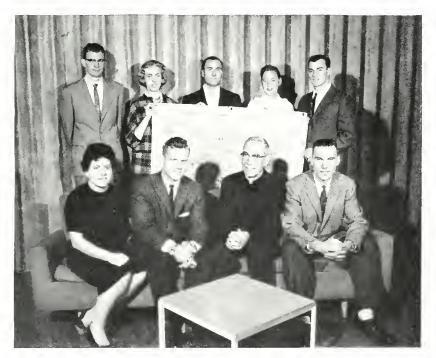
Kappa Tau Alpha, National journalism honor society

Dawn M. Gibeau, Vilma G. Marquez-Lim, pres., Thamas N. Łorsung, Mary C. Jelen, Margaret A. Speas.

## **Phi Alpha Theta**, National history honor society

**Bottom row:** Isabelle V. Andriuzzi, Bernard J. Lutzke, Rev., R. N. Homilton, S.J., John L. Brophy, pres.

**Top row:** James S. Frey, Arline A. Walter, rec. sec., Terrence M. Murphy, Mary E. Breuer, corr. sec., Jerold T. Cooke, vice-pres.





## **Pi Delta Phi,** Notional French honor society

**Bottom row:** Jeanne A. Lenk, Patricia A. Fruin sec., Connie V. Dubis, vice-pres., Roger R. Wogner, pres., Judith C. Marinelli, tres., Jacques Finlay.

Top row: Sister Mary Manuela, Cathy A. Connell, Anne E. Hoffmon, Donald P. O'Meara, Nancy Birang, Mary Jone Lyden, Carol M. Tylutki, Carol V. Schueller.



## **Pi Gamma Mu,** National honorary social sciences fraternity

Bottom row: Jane M. Villeneuve, James E. Mullins, ca-pres., Jaseph W. McGee, mod., Jahn L. Brophy, ca-pres., Joan E. Stout.

**Top row:** DeDe Brock, Cannie V. Dubis, Gerald W. Sazama, Nancy L. Gloede, Richard A. Nawrocki, Barbara A. Maldraski, John G. Slater.



#### Pi Mu Epsilon, National mathematics honor society

Bottom row: Philip C. Tonne, Jerrold J. Jacabsen, tres., Kenneth M. Batinavich, pres., Willard E. Lawrence, Jaanne M. Kalasinski, rec. sec., Leo N. Heiting, vice-pres.

Second Row: Joseph V. Talacka, mod., Marcia A. O'Meara, Timothy R. Schlax, Gail F. Hamilton, Ruth A. Whitney, Atilana Gomez, Elizabeth A. Kunst, Laura M. Sprengelmeyer.

Top row: Ranald O. Hultgren, Carl E. Edmund. William B. Galles, Gregor W. Swinsky, Glenn A. Patton, Gerald J. Hahm, Robert H. Rampetsreiter, Robert E. Pesch.



## **Pi Tau Sigma**, National mechanical engineering honor society

**Bottom row:** John H. Linehan, carr. sec., Ralph H. Klumb, rec. sec., Robert A. Browning, tres., Edward A. Gillis, vice-pres.

**Top row:** Gerald P. Wirtz, Ronald O. Hultgren, David R. Bruesewitz.



#### Psi Chi, National honorary psychology fraternity

**Bottom row:** Annette Ketchum, Kay Donnelly, rec. sec., James J. Granby, vice-pres., Jahn R. Wagner, pres., Beverly A. Backy, corr. sec., Sandra C. Weiss, Suzanne E. Karnely.

**Second row:** Jacqueline R. Hansen, Marcia S. Adamkiewicz, Julian D. Abraham, Thomas J. McGovern, Kathleen A. Melham, Patricia A. Fruin, Nona M. Sehl.

**Third row:** Carale A. Gius, Jaseph L. Doyle, Norbert T. Melville, Eleanare C. Barts, Michael W. Murphy, Mary Ellen Grieshap, Arlene C. Tropp.

**Top row:** Sandra J. Savern, Carl A. Bedd, John J. Kırcher, Gregory Kersting, William G. Klein, Stephen R. O'Neil.



## **Scabbard & Blade,** National honorary student military society

**Bottom row:** Herbert J. Gurschke, 2nd Lt., V. M. Smith, Capt., Jahn L. Braphy, 1st Lt., Patrick G. O'Connell.

Top row: Rodney A. LeMense, Robert N. Berkapec, John A. Enright, Ralph H. Klumb, Robert A. Browning, Jack J. Stiglich, Robert G. Hoch, A. James Heyer.

## **Sigma Delta Pi,** National Spanish honor society

**Bottom row:** Michael J. Pikuleff, Marcia E. Skwarek, rec. sec., Ronald D. Giardan, tres., Mary Jane E. Ehlert, vice-pres., Jean F. Hertel, pres.

**Top row:** Mary L. Fox, Vicki M. Herra, James R. Shall, Billie J. Galka, Steve M. Krause, Michael W. Murphy, Patricia A. Kuenzli.





## **Sigma Gamma Chi,** Honorary chemical fraternity

Bottom row: Hermann L. Karl, mad., Richard J. Alber, Jr., tres., John F. Binder, vice-pres., Jaseph K. Frischmann, pres., Elizabeth A. Kunst, sec., Thamas F. Mich.

Top row: Mary Jane Buchek, Gerald W. Sazama, Peter M. Sanfelippo, Paul T. DiGaudio, James L. Szmania, Patricia A. Quade, Judith F. Marks, Gerald W. Wadina, Margaret L. Sharmuller.

#### Sigma Pi Sigma,

Physics honorary society

**Bottom row:** Ann Bankafier, Thamas C. Haertle, pres., Joseph Cuevas, tres., Lea J. Murphy.

**Top row:** Anthony T. Alumkal, Carl E. Edmund, Rager L. Kroes, A. G. Barkaw.



## **Sigma Tau Delta,** Honorary English fraternity

**Bottom row:** Caral L. Pietrzak, Fronces M. Schuster.

Second row: Edward J .Wilkinsan, Judy Rich, Nancy L. Tenfelde, Gerald L. Bruns, Mary M. Schlasser, Georgia Wagner, Michael J. Pikuleff.

Third row: Kay A. Siemssen, Ann McHugh, Joanne Kalasinski, Theresa Kurkoski, Carol Schueller, Gerald J. Hahm, Marjarie H. Mahr, Caral A. Schreiner, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Lou Maier, Mary Ann Howard.

Top row: Gary E. Lyons, James J. Granby, Patrick A. Rae, Jahn R. Mulvihill, Jaan P. Caton, Mary Ellen Hite, Marcia A. O'Meara, Jahn L. Brophy, Michael W. Murphy, Michael G. Farley.

## Tau Beta Pi, National honorary engineering fraternity

**Bottom row:** Ranald O. Hultgren, pres., Robert A. Brawning, vice-pres., Paul C. Curzan, rec. sec., Timathy R. Schlax, tres.

**Top row:** Joseph T. Warnemuende, William B. Galles, Rodney A. LeMense, Jahn H. Linehan, Robert M. Pipp.



#### Religious Council

**Bottom row:** Steve M. Krause, vice-pres., Mary Ellen Grieshop, rec. sec., Judith M. Maran, corr. sec., Gary E. Lyans, tres., Clifford G. H. Wee, pres.

**Top row:** Richard Schneider, Dennis R. Swann, Eugene L. Oswald, Donald P. O'Meara, John J. Harrigan, Philip A. Wienczewski.





## Religious Groups

#### MU Religious Guild

**Bottom row:** Rev. George Bischofberger, S.J., mod., Steve M. Krause, vice-pres., Mary Ellen Grieshop, rec. sec., Clifford G. H. Wee, pres., Judith M. Moran, carr. sec., Gary E. Lyans, tres.

Second row: Maureen E. Keegan, Patricia M. Dunn, Cynthia A. Gleason, Diane C. Dovenberg, Judith M. Adams, Barbara A. Walter, Patricia A. Zeimis, Marcella M. Merten, Rita A. Selk.

**Top row:** Mary M. Salheim, Kathy A. Sanhuber, Jean F. Hertel, Thomas N. Baige, Raymand E. Pitzen, Julie V. Stier, Larraine C. LeMans, Rosemary C. Gaeber.

#### **Business Administration Sodality**

**Bottom row:** Thomas C. Parker, Ralph N. Kolinski, Jaseph P. Knapp, Norman R. Thoresen, Dale J. Feather.

**Top row:** John Knape, Gerald Loth, Rev. Perry Roets, S.J., Joseph McDonald, James Holmes.



#### **Graduate School Sadality**

James E. Mullins, Clifford G. H. Wee, Margaret E. Smith, Alice R. Wessel, sec., Richard Schneider, prefect, Grace Ruggeri, tres., Patrick J. Coffey, vice-prefect, Evelyn C. Jegen, Mary J. Payzer.





#### Journalism Sodality

**Bottom row:** Mary Ann F. Schraith, Laraine A. Valerian, Kathleen Byrnes, Glaria J. Bester, Rev. Gerald P. Brennan, S.J., Jahn J. Harrigan, prefect, Mary Kay Messner.

Second row: Madeline A. Mueller, Mary Margaret Grant, Kathleen E. Dannelly, Bonnie M. Domrose, Mary J. Ruethling, Katie M. Andrews

**Top row:** Charlene A. Haltgreven, James T. Cotter, Thamas E. Neman, Kenneth J. Stack, Robert J. Glessing, Michael O'Brien, Ranald J. Schiessl, Dorothy M. Morgen.

#### **Knights of the Altar**

Bottom row: Dennis C. Stuart, Danald P. O'Meara, vice-pres., Phillip A. Wienczewski, pres., Richard F. Morrissey, rec. sec., James J. Staffels, treas., Walter M. Donovan.

Second row: Rasaria J. LaBarbera, Jomes L. Wagner, Peter C. Haliday, Gerald R. Sylvain, Edward J. Wilkinson, William H. Hoffmann.

**Third row:** David R. Heying, Terence T. Bormann, William C. Sturm, Art C. Egbert, Robert A. Vacca, Lauis J. Bachleder, David P. Garina, Tibor G. Stall.

**Top row:** Walter J. Eschenbach, David A. Humphrey, Jahn J. McCann, John E. Price, Rabert J. Wnuczek, Lewis R. Amendola, Patrick D. Kenny, Stephen J. Jenkins, Daniel J. McCarthy.



#### Liberal Arts Men's Sadality

**Bottom row:** Eugene L. Oswald, prefect, Rev. John R. Sheets, S.J., mod., Thomas H. Nelson, vice-prefect, John P. Clifford, sec.

**Top row:** Timothy D. Griffin, tres., Alex C. Kuklinski, Louis A. Schmitt, Bruce J. Horacek,



#### Liberal Arts Women's Sodality

**Bottom row:** Valerie J. Skonie, Mary M. Solheim, sec., Joanne M. Kolasinski, prefect, Melissa M. Kay, vice-prefect, Donna M. Reichling, Rev. Richard F. Sherburne, S.J., mod.

Second row: Judith A. Barnhart, Ruth A. Whitney, Judith J. Harney, Margaret A. Schlientz, Carol V. Schuller, Marguerite J. Ceolla, Mary Ann Kathrein. Third row: Barbara A. Litersky, Joanne M. Hafran, Annette E. Petrie, Kathleen M. Andrew, Carolyn A. Moraski, Judith M. Rich, Dorothea A. Michel.

**Top row:** Margaret L. Scharmuller, Patricia M. Eagen, Sigrid E. Dietrich, Alice M. Coel, Angela T. Mischke, Janet M. Puarieau, Carrie J. Thomas, Lauralee D. Huebner.



#### Mission Club

**Bottom row:** Elise H. McHugh, sec., William H. Haffmann, vice-pres., Mary L. Jordan, Gordon J. DeHand, Susan M. Borer, pres., Thomas H. Hausman, Shirley A. Kalinich, Nancy V. Bailey, June E. Dilling. **Top row:** William Ryan Drew, Patricia A. Magnuson.

#### **Nurse's Sodality**

**Bottom row:** Joan Brown, Ann Fauerbach, vice-prefect, Connie Karpiel tres.

**Top row:** Sue Vezina, Beatrice Bohrer, Rita Campbell, Pat Jakubec, Marcia Simesan, Mary Fran Carrall, Jane Hauser, Judy Hamilton, prefect.



#### Interfraternity Council

Bottom row: Raymond S. E. Pushkar, vice-pres., Paul J. Oberbreckling, pres., Thomas E. Vanderheiden, sec., Leo J. Zaeller, tres. Second row: Jack W. Righeimer, J. P. Gan-non, Gearge J. Rock, Gerald W. Mullins, Brand

J. Spangenberg.

**Top row:** Tim R. Metz, Gil D. Sedor, Richard A. Price, Jaseph J. Binsfeld, Gilbert L. Reid, Narman C. Savers.



# FRATERNITIES



Alpha Delta Sigma, National professional advertising fraternity

**Bottom row:** William G. Ehlman, Charles A. Carsky, sec., William T. Swadley, vice-pres. **Top row:** Raymond A. Rossman, pres., Jack W. Righeimer, Ned Carboni, corr. sec.

#### Alpha Kappa Kappa, International medical fraternity

**Bottom row:** Martin W. Schmitt, Richard F. Qualliatine, Michael J. Mally, Ernest C. Deeds, Martin K. Mayes, Dennis Factor, Jahn F.

**Top row:** Erik J. Eselius, Walter Rottenkoller, Robert F. Burns, Thomas C. Versic, Robert Purtell.





#### Alpha Kappa Psi,

International commerce fraternity

**Bottom row:** Phillip C. E. Smith, Ray Engelhart, James P. Grof, vice-pres., E. J. Connors, mod., Tod Wegmonn, pres., Thomos R. Gramins, tres., Ronald A. Powell.

**Second row:** David A. Hebson, James J. Grady, John W. McKillop, J. Richard Sendik, Patrick Lynn, Urban R. Hoas, Lee J. DeObiase, James G. Johnson, James P. Hartz.

**Third row:** James H. Sonntog, Donold L. Brich, Jay R. Vonochen, Charles L. Rasmussen, John F. Leonardi, J. Frank Prette, James P. Chiller, Gerald W. Sazoma.

**Top row:** William L. Utley, Michael D. Wilkinson, Dennis E. Hebson, Robert M. Ulott, John H. Borgard, Daniel R. Frisby, Johnny K. Hert, Robert L. Krueger.

#### Alpha Omega, National dental fraternity

Bottom row: Chuck Kaplon, Joseph Schwartz, cres., Jordan M. Weigler, pres., Lowell S. Lakritz, sec., Ronold D. Meyers, Stuart Kaplon. Second row: Donald S. Levine, Robert M. Look, Peter H. Jacobsohn, Werner Richheimer, Larry B. Lubar, Gerald A. Zall.

Top row: Robert B. Gordon, Sheldon Dorf, Stan Sahler, Frank J. Gold, Bernie H. Binder, Al R. Pike, Donold Rosen.



#### Alpha Phi Omega,

National service fraternity

Bottom row: Thomas J. McGovern, Clorence H. Spence, rec. sec., Dennis V. McNeil, vicepres., Paul J. Wills, pres., Charles R. Golosinski, corr. sec., James E. Held, tres., Chorles H. Conley, alum. sec.

Second row: George D. Metrey, Michael W. Murphy, Raymond S. Pushkar, Angelo Bruscato, John L. Rummenive, Robert G. Flynn, Samuel A. Carollo, William H. Slattery.

**Third row:** Jomes N. Thiel, Paul R. Gudmundsen, J. David Hudgens, Kenneth W. Misevich, Gerald W. Wodina, James B. Young, Philip S. Grelecki, A. Robert Ludwig.

Fourth row: Richard T. Fleck, Eric R. Seeger, William J. Emanuel, Ronald R. Raddatz, Timothy L. Bertotti, Daniel J. Foley, William F. Alderson, Dennis R. Potter, Steven P. Poll.

Top row: John J. Kircher, Peter L. Geisler, John P. Frestel, Ed A. Jozwinski, Daniel E. Connell, Robert J. Collins, John L. Brophy, Mike Hausmon, Thomas R. Schedler.





### **Delta Sigma Delta,** National dental fraternity

**Bottom row:** Richard Henry, George Coel, Donold Stoffield, sec., Patrick Lynch, pres., Gilbert Reid, vice-pres., Dorlen Hammond, tres., Edward Lomers, Vincent Winter, James Chitwood.

Second row: Fredric Weber, Richard McCordell, Doniel Lenoue, Jerome Margraff, Thomas Mulligan, John Kelly, Williom O'Hara, Donald McGowan, Andrew Mortali.

Third row: James Dorow, Thomos Hurst, Herold Trimmel, Stephen Stein, Roger Rose, Richard Totro, Robert LoBorge, Arden Lange, Donald Fitzgerald, Cyril Ledoux.

**Fourth row:** Ed Opichko, Robert Lynch, Leo Wegerbauer, Frederick Holtz, Peter Huelster, Chorles Bona, Rolph Knight, Richard Offerman, Edwin Christie.

Top row: Ronald Giordon, John Como, Jomes Rogall, Edward Mosby, William Dresen, William Hossol, Nelson Gendusa, Jomes Sievert, Robert Wotson.

## **Delta Sigma Pi,** International business fraternity

**Bottom row:** Dole J. Van Ermen, David O. Longe, Joseph J. Hegarty, sec., Richord A. Herdegen, pres., Gerold W. Mollins, Michoel F. Whelan, Brian P. Berry, osst. tres., Thomos J. Salentine.

Second row: Raymond F. Fabbri, Thomos P. Hofsaos, J. Brond Spangenberg, Russell T. Lein, Jacob J. Commorato, Edword M. Cohan, John J. Felzer, John N. Mickelson, George M. Lehmon.

**Third row:** William J. Wickley, Dennis E. Anderson, Gerald L. Schissler, David J. MocDougolf, Wayne E. Schink, Michael J. Doyle, James W. Boudhuin, Charles S. Maglio, Gerold T. Janis.

Fourth row: Doniel P. Mullorkey, John F. Over, Doniel E. Koutzky, Thomas R. McMohon, Jomes F. Woedekin, Jomes P. O'Connell, James V. Huemonn, Fronk R. Probst, Thomas W. Bruett.

**Top row:** William T. Flannery, John R. Trimberger, Don J. Laurent, William S. Adamovich, Robert J. Powers, Jerry J. Mehring, Jock O'Leary, Jomes B. Holmes, Peter S. Balistreeri, John L. Drees.





## **Delta Theta Phi,** National professional legal fraternity

Bottom row: Richard J. Krocka, Reginald M. Hislop, vice deon, Phillip Brehm, tres., J. P. Brennon, Froncis A. Darnieder, mod., Frank De Guire, dean, Gerald L. Engeldinger, P. L. Cupery. Second row: Froncis J. Skibo, Fronk W. Bertolini, Thomas M. McGinn, Gerold S. Wolsh, Mourice J. Gorvey, Dovid P. Smith, Donald E. Knapp, Robert R. Henzel, Donald G. McNomoro, Joseph J. Binsfeld.

Top row: Richard D. Koestner, Robert E. Kielthau, William G. Bunk, John V. Kozina, Leonard J. Dac Quisto, Dovid A. Dillon, Gordon A. Borman, Darryl K. Nevers, John G. Byrne, Joseph W. Weigel, R. M. Dunn.



#### **Evans Scholars**

Bottom row: Edward A. Reno, William G. Verbrugge, William J. Harper, Patrick Powris, tres., John R. Horn, pres., James R. O'Hare, vice-pres., Richard H. O'Brien, Arnold B. Engle.

Second row: Thomas M. Smith, Michael J. Modden, Louis J. Cordinal, Patrick J. Doyle, Donold D. Hugo, Jerry J. Schubert, Julian D. Abrahom, Robert J. Fitzsimmons.

Third row: David F. Spehar, Michael J. Monnelly, Edward J. Corr, Frank J. O'Brien, Robert F. Stupp, Leo J. Hojczyk, Donald S. Robinson, Gerald R. Madrzykowski.

Fourth row: Ralph N. Kolinski, Donald J. Salko, Joseph H. Arndt, jr., Rabert J. Bellei, Peter J. Coolsen, Patrick E. Lynch, Corl Hren, Richard J. Lesjak, Michael P. Shields.

**Top row:** Thomas N. Paige, William G. O'Regon, Richard J. O'Farrell, Larry Glynn, Donald I. Lusk, George H. Jaegers, William J. Smith, Robert F. Kelly, John M. Grud, Daniel P. Donavon.



#### Phi Chi, International medical fraternity

Bottom row: Dennis L. Murphy, Michael J. Dunn, Gene T. Izuno, jr. pres., Michael A. Donlan, sr. pres., Stanley W. Sherry, sec., Donald J. Paluszka, tres., Frederick J. Engelbrecht.

Second row: John C. Price, William C. Stewart, Richard T. Shore, Richard B. Sheridan, Lawrence M. Freeman, George C. Liu, Kenneth A. Ross, Ernest K. H. Lee.

**Third row:** Guenther D. Pohlmann, Paul B. Borgesen, William E. Osler, John A. Kenny, Terrance N. Fisher, Bort L. Jewson, R. David Helling.

**Top row:** Norman F. Blinstrub, Thomas J. Russell, Salvatore A. Spicuzza, George J. Reul, Jr., Andrew E. St. Amond, Erwin F. Koenig, Richard M. Clifford, Charles F. Koenig, Michael F. Cristoforo.

## **Phi Delta Phi,** International legal professional fraternity

**Bottom row:** Patrick T. Doherty, Ray J. Aiken, mad., James P. Reardon, Kenneth Vass, Robert E. Suttan, Richard J. Weber, Harry J. O'Leary, Larry W. Rader, Robert G. Ulrich, Kersten Kenan.

Second row: Russ A. Eisenberg, Carl T. Brown, Joseph A. Goetz, Gil D. Sedor, William J. Mulligan, John B. Uerra, Gary R. Yakes, David L. Walther, Albert E. Wehde, Walter J. Swietlik, Louis R. Ullenberg, Patrick L. Snyder, Robert J. Merfeld, Edwin P. Wasinger, Thomas G. Sazama, Richard Yetter, William Hammann, James Steimel.

Top row: Irvin J. Friedland, Dale J. Prindiville, Joseph J. Murature, Thomas P. Hayes, David G. Cannon, Michael Dannelly, Dan Wiess, Gerald F. Zurich, Maurice B. Wiesfeldt, William D. Gaidner, William F. Fox, Robert A. Slattery, Richard C. Ninnaman.





#### Psi Omega, International professional dental fraternity

Bottom row: William G. Klein, Ned E. Settimi, James V. Robins, vice-pres., Anthony J. Occhietti, pres., Daminic J. Ciaramitaro, tres., Richard J. Stanchina, Gary D. Koch, Michael Uzelac.

Second row: Terry K. Scheer, Thomas A. Andersen, Walter H. Ebert, Jerry W. Walker, Don Arbow, Larry A. Helquist, William C. Derrickson, Dan G. Hartnett.

**Third row:** Richard W. Wickord, George J. Rock, Howard W. Schulze, Frank K. Guttman, Carl W. Grasspietsch, George Ketaff, George J. Cunningham, Donald E. Keuler.

**Top row:** Clifford J. Hackett, James N. Sauer, Donald F. Saelens, Olger D. Infield, Ronald M. Hubbard, Richard E. Mutchler, Richard Fleck, Norman C. Savers, John E. Whealan, Jr., James D. Silva.

## **Sigma Delta Chi,** National prafessional journalistic fraternity

**Bottom row:** J. P. Gannon, Michael L. O'Brien, sec., Ronald J. Schiessl, tres., R. Timathy Metz, J. Patrick Kane, Thomas N. Larsung, pres.

Second row: Walter G. Gray, Don J. Zeller, William F. Heufelder, Richard H. O'Brien, Brian E. Gray.

**Top row:** Robert E. Finn, James T. Catter, John J. Harrigan, Alex Chodaczek, Jr.





Sigma Phi Delta, International professional engineering fraternity

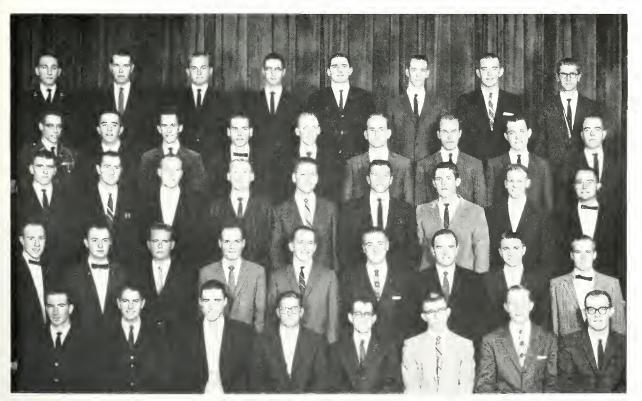
**Bottom row:** Danald J. Sitter, Michael J. Deul, Mark E. Jansen, vice-pres., Louis Rutigliana, pres., Thomas E. Vanderheiden, rec. sec., Cyral M. Walsh, Robert A. Amann.

**Second row:** Thomas L. Henige, Bayard F. Kessler, Ronald C. Sonntag, Henry J. Nisiewicz, William H. Schoenecker, Phillip G. Maresca, Rabert M. Pipp.

**Third row:** Dennis R. Swann, Don J. Briselden, Michael S. Mongroven, Dennis P. Sraka, William J. O'Cannell, Thomas J. Stump, Thomas J. Maya.

**Fourth row:** Ronn E. Wernitznig, John A. Jessap, Richard E. Metrey, Gearge P. Browske, Donald M. Kresse, Richard W. Parker, Patrick H. Malone, Jahn H. Linehan.

**Top row:** Richard H. Vagels, Austin G. Mackey, Ed A. Jazwinski, Richard A. Price, Ernie Cady, William M. Bass, James R. Guerts, William H. Rache.



#### Triangle, National fraternity of architects and engineers

Bottom row: Thamas J. Piper, Richard P. Scherer, Gerard A. Doyle, pres., Nicholas B. Simons, vice-pres., Theadore J. Hodan, rec. sec., James E. Zachar, tres., Lawrence C. Schremser, Stephen F. Schreiter.

Second row: Michael J. Mollerus, Jahn J. Mallerus, Carman A. Schemmer, Franklin M. Gauer, Robert G. Flynn, Michael J. Garland, Kevin D. Carroll, Narman J. Latino, Dennis J. Doyle.

**Third row:** Jahn A. Murray, Don M. Hiller, Ernest E. Harinek, James F. Heider, Gerald R. Luettgen, Dennis R. Faltynski, Michael F. Juricak, Robert D. Scach, David J. Syra.

Fourth row: Jack J. Stiglich, corr. sec., Jahn L. Kaepke, Jaseph C. Andrulaitis, Paul M. Aschoff, Joseph T. Warnemuende, David L. Andrew, Theadore J. Lemanski, David L. Brawn, Jahn T. Wright.

**Top row:** Rabert G. Hach, Jr., Marvin T. Kuypers, Lea J. Zoeller, Kenneth J. Gutzwiller, Edwin R. Rossini, Robert E. Timko, James R. Armstrong, Michael J. Schemmer.

#### Intersorority Council

**Bottom row:** Margaret A. Speas, Marcia S. Adamkiewicz, Sigrid E. Dietrich, sec., Georgia Wagner, pres., Mary C. Kelnhofer, tres., Mary Anne Puechner.

Second row: Mary Lee Murray, Patricia A. Searing, Barbara L. Sickel, Jane E. Kleiner, Marguerite J. Ceolla, Susan M. Strassman, Jaan M. Brien.

**Top row:** Martha A. Milks, Jayce M. Glagovsky, Mary E. Krieger, Kay Dannelly, Karen M. Hunt, Rosemary McCarty, Nance Jo Walsh, Kathy L. Hannan.



## SORORITIES



## **Alpha Delta Eta,** National dental hygiene sorority

**Bottom row:** Mary H. Kircher, pres., Patricia A. Searing, Marlene A. Smith, treas., Joyce A. Herdina, carr. sec., Marilyn LaBarge, rec. sec., Barbara A. Parrilli, vice-pres.

Second row: Barb L. Borchardt, Helene M. Dalce, Marilyn C. Karsch, Nancy Anne Wussow, Marsha S. Kojis, Katherine A. Arnesson, Judith A. Kossel.

**Third row:** Bonnie Jean Kilian, Judy A. Gasper, Susan A. Stevens, Karen L. Kaepke, Barbara C. Evans, Chris M. Albanese, Judith A. Juech.

**Top row:** Kathleen L. Kassulke, Mary Ann Zjala, Maureen J. Bramberk, Jill L. Brault, Mary C. Mischlich, Jeanne A. Stanwick, Morlene M. Buretta, Sharon C. LaMar, Kathryn I. Worthen.

## **Alpha Delta Theta,** Professional medical technology sorority

**Bottom row:** Judy Brice, Barbara J. Michniewicz, Carol R. Ehrnst, tres., Georgine A. Luser, vice-pres., Nance-Jo Walsh, pres., Marjorie A. Edmund, sec., Joan M. Brien, Patricia A. Bannen.

Second row: Patricia A. Karwoski, Suzanne E. LaFond, Jane E. Kleiner, Kathy Bonner, Carol A. Mitchell, Gretchen B. Brieger, Joan M. Farrestal, Bruna M. DeRossa, Beatrice P. Herrera.

**Third row:** Betsy J. Bercker, Barbara A. Oosten, Judith M. Wild, Carol A. Dowling, Emily M. Dzajkowski, Barbara Jean Enyedy, Jaan M. Haubrich, Jean M. Ahartjs, Judith A. Gunther.

**Top row:** Ann E. Leahy, Valerie J. Skanie, Carol A. Langenberg, Bagrielle M. Milewski, Mary G. Mullen, Julie A. Rauwolf, Kay M. Cornell, Joan C. Dvorak.





Alpha Epsilan lota, National medical sorority

**Bottom row:** Barbara Ann Kulczycki, corr. sec., Diane M. Spieker, rec. sec., Nancy J. Pleva, pres., Mary Ann Dietz, tres.

**Top row:** Barbara R. Frankow, Helen J. Gurkow, Therese M. Southgate, Carol W. Dick.



## **Alpha Tau Delta,** National professional nursing sorority

**Bottom row:** Mary Beitler, tres., Jean E. Vornberger, corr. sec., Karen Rattray, pres., Mary A. Dambeck, vice-pres., Fran Elliot, rec. sec.

Second row: Carol T. Atkinson, Nancy J. Turck, Mary E. Coulson, Barbara J. Kavach, Judy Hamilton, Lucena Whipple, Patricia Varano, Julie Gaulke, Delia Goulet, Dalores Gaut, mod.

**Third row:** Jane D. Hauser, Beatrice Bohrer, Virginia Kraus, Mary Ann Sullivan, Joanne M. Schindlbeck, Mary Ann Radwick, Mary M. Grunewald, Gerri A. Meehon.

**Top row:** Fran M. Feldmann, Rachel J. Finch, Kathy H. Boorse, Paula G. Lubeley, Betty A. Bey, Dorothy Parnell, Sandra Hansen, Mary Ann Werner, Marilyn L. Szczurek.

#### Chi Sigma Chi, Local social sorority

Bottom row: Jane A. Quick, Geargia A. Dominski, Barbara Jean Cassiey, rec. sec., Mary A. Shea, pres., Susan M. Strassman, vice-pres., Sandra J. Voverin, Sandra C. Weiss, Joan C. Dvorak, tres.

Second row: Lois J. Proulx, Patricia A. Breitenstein, Pegga M. O'Neill, Kathy L. Zahony, Danna R. Herriges, Judith A. Clark, Betty J. Mathers, Judith A. Burroughs, Martha J. Ryan, Carol A. Dowling.

**Third row:** Jeanne Woleben, Marilyn J. Szilak, Nanci C. Lindwehr, Ellen A. Roche, Mary Fran Dewane, Judith T. Grzesik, Joan A. Strachota, Kathleen M. Foy, Barbara L. McKaig, Maureen M. Hegarty, Bunny J. McNamara.

Fourth row: Kate T. Dermody, Kay M. Carnell, Betsy J. Bercker, Nancy A. Leary, Mary M. Mayer, Carol M. Daly, Ruth M. Lynch, Kathy Dawd, Jean Winzenburg, Barbara L. Dutney.

**Top row:** Anita C. Holmes, Joan M. Horak, Judy A. Springob, Julie A. Hoislmaier, Mary Joyce Ward, Mary M. Kessler, Kathy M. Carrick, Mary Ellen King, Peggy L. Glover, Dorothy C. Marshall, Kathy A. Zierden.



#### Delta Sigma Gamma, Local social sorority

Bottom row: Mary Anne Archdale, Margaret L. Shormuller, tres., Joan M. Elsholz, corr. sec., Marcia S. Adamkiewicz, pres., Mrs. Robert Conray, mod., Mary Sue Sonefeld, vice-pres., Gail F. Hamiltan, rec. sec., Gloria L. Wittig, Roselyn C. Mattia.

Second row: Carole A. Zwijack, Marian J. Hayman, Mary L. Smullen, Mary L. Murray, Martha A. Blask, Jane E. Doolan, Judith A. Mikulski, Judy F. Santilli, Kathy M. Loftus, Colleen L. Coghlan.

**Third row:** Barbara A. Oasten, Marcyanna A. Wills, Louise M. Obenchain, Ruth A. Whitney, Geraldine E. Binsack, Mary M. Giefer, Judy A. Henning, Jean T. Braun, Nancy M. Wendlandt.

Fourth row: Connie V. Dubis, Kathy M. Casey, Marge M. Vander Vennet, Julie C. Gerlach, Bernice E. Jelenchick, Joan K. Schaefer, Mary A. Blankenburg, Jo Ann Reichling, Margaret C. Nalan, Barbara E. Beck, Fran M. Dundon.

Top row: Doris J. Sikorski, Patricia A. Silke, Brenda M. McCarthy, Mary M. Grunewald, Anne E. Hoffman, Clara H. Ripp, Kay A. Mooney, Janet I. Smith, Erma L. Eulgarielli, Donna M. Reichling, Patricia A. Kuenzli, Joan E. Stout.



## Gamma Alpha Chi, National advertising fraternity for women

Kathleen Hug, Rosemary McCarty, Carol Tylutki.



#### lota Chi Omega, Local social sorority

**Bottom row:** Barbara Jean Enyedy, Mary Jane Buchek, Yvonne M. Weasler, Louise R. Lentzner, Frances M. Schuster.

Second row: Patricia L. Perry, Mary C. Kelnhofer, Monica A. Searing, Nan Schuelke, rec. sec., Mary L. Wetzel, vice-pres., Barbara M. Matulewicz, pres., Angela T. Mischke, tres., Jane E. Kleiner, carr. sec., Mary Ja Mills.

Third row: June M. Pandalfi, Mary A. Szukalski, Beatrice A. Dargin, Mary C. Cahill, Mary C. Hanratty, Donna J. Lyons, Marilyn A. Fullerton, Nancy A. Sonnenshein.

**Top row:** Jaan C. Zach, Helen T. Ouellette, Mary Lynn Gerlach, Mary M. McCord, Patricia A. Klepacki, Jaan F. Palkawski, Carol L. Atkinson, Jaan M. Apazeller, Irene A. Jaindl, Mary Jo Dowell, Irene D. Burdey, Marylyn J. Wolfe, Christeen A. Neola.



#### Kappa Beta Gamma, National

social sorority

Battom row: Barbara A. Lemke, Judith A. Schaefer, Corol M. Nevins, fin. sec., Shoron E. Cavollo, tres., Donno M. Kott, vice-pres., Frances M. Peacock, pres., Carol A. Rowon, rec. sec., Georgio Wagner, Peggy N. Smeeton, Annette J. Ciolli, corr. sec., Kothy L. Hannan.

Second row: Loretta R. Kone, Maureen F. Boggot, Solly E. Willms, Judith E. Snyder, Sue P. Bodary, DeDe Brock, Susan J. Smith, Kay Kibler, Mary Ann Gollogher.

Third row: Barboro A. Koceja, Mary A. Hogon, Patricia A. Martin, Carol A. Carty, Julie A. Keenan, Mary Ann Vogl, Potricia A. Brennon, Rita M. Klinge, Kothleen E. Muloney.

Fourth row: Kathleen A. Carbone, Carol A. Dollear, Fron Loscko, Susan Kane, Jane E. Siegel, Anne-Lee Johnston, Barbara A. Olsen, Judy A. Starck, Carole A. Gius.

**Top row:** Joy M. Ireton, Anne M. McCullough, Kathleen A. Donohue, Nael J. Kane, Judy A. Fox, Belle A. Snyder, Elaine C. Owan, Arlene C. Tropp, Ann P. Froker.

### **Phi Chi Theta,** National commerce sorority

Bottom row: Jean D. Grady, Rita A. Jagodinski, vice-pres., Angelo M. Diano, Sharan A. Butenhoff.
Second row: Betty M. Ryan, sec., Mary Anne Puechner, Donna M. Reichling, pres., Nancy J. Cohan, tres., Joyce M. Glogovsky.

**Top row:** Maria Teresita D. D'Angana, Christine A. Planeaux, Joanne M. Ramsey, Alice M. Coel, Mary C. Kelnhofer, Sigrid E. Dietrich, Joan M. Apazeller, Marcia S. Anderson, Kathleen A. Orth, Margaret E. Geiser, Maryonn Schneider.





Phi Eta Chi, National Catholic service sorority

**Bottom row:** Margie S. Kubiak, vice-pres., Kay Donnelly, pres., Mary Ann McLoughlin, sec., Carolyn A. Moraski.

**Top row:** Marguerite J. Ceollo, tres., Mary Ann Werner, Margaret J. Drobnik, Mary-Michaele Morrissey.



Pi Alpha Sigma, National professional physical therapy sorority

**Bottom row:** Elizabeth A. Sweeney, Stephen E. Aschoff, Marcia T. Wetor, tres., Jaanne M. Cammack, pres., Judith A. Swanke, vice-pres., Judith A. Krisan, sec.

**Second row:** Sandro L. Rashid, Roberta A. Kindt, Barbara A. Pernusch, Annette R. Martin, Carol E. Rozga, Karen A. Kautzer, Ginny L. Daugherty.

**Third row:** Joyce A. Smith, Mary Lynne Jungers, Joanne D. Ament, Sandra L. Mertz, Susan M. Kish, Marge A. Morgan, Jeannette E. Brasseur.

**Top row:** Nancy L. Peik, Valerie J. French, Phyllis I. Warden, Betty A. Bergemann, Ann M. Davis, Mary R. Siegel, Sheila M. O'Neill, Phyllis M. Van Goethen.



### **Sigma Alpha Eta,** National speech correction fraternity

**Bottom row:** Patricia A. Zale, Ruth A. Tennessen, vice-pres., Barbara A. Naughton, sec., Ruth A. Bann, pres., Carol M. Hufnogle, tres., Jaan M. Elshalz.

**Top row:** Rachel M. Moga, Patricia K. Storandt, Adelaide A. Rascher, Judith J. Harney, Janet M. Puarieau, Mary Jo Mills, Marylyn J. Wolfe.

### **Sceptre and Sword,** Catholic cultural sorority

Bottom row: Selanie L. Head, Sigrid E. Dietrich, corr. sec., Judith M. Rich, rec. sec., Mary M. Schlasser, pres., Kay M. Siemssen, vice-pres., Martha A. Milks, Rachel Maga, tres.

Second row: Ruth A. Whitney, Charlotte M. Mankawski, Judy M. Jones, Judith C. Marinelli, Mary M. Salheim, Frances A. Gautieri.

**Top row:** Susan C. Jens, Gloria Wittig, Mary L. Schwenk, Judy K. Lawrence, Liz Harris, Mary Ann F. Schraith, Mary Frances Dewane.





Theta Phi Alpha, Notional ponhellenic Cotholic social sorority

Bottom row: Linda Anne Marris, Lynda C. Metz, Barbara A. Naughtan, Joanne M. Hafran, sec., Donna M. Fantazzi, pres., Sally J. Berry, tres., Patricia A. Edmier, carr. sec., Irene M. Happ, Barbara J. Heimann. Second row: Marirob Downes, Adelaide A. Rascher, Mary A. Maenert, Patricia K. Storandt, Mary A. Hurley, Suzanne M. Preston, Mary A. Howard, Barbara A. Tawhey, Peggy A. Smith, Judith A. Hancur, Karen M. Olson. Third row: Colleen M. Bannen, Karen

M. Hunt, Frances A. Kevin, Sandra K. Guegel, Patricia A. DeVaney, Nara A. O'Melia, Terri Vichuras, Margery A. McGinn, Susan M. Neyer, Penny C. Smith, Mary J. Waad, Kathleen M Mika.

Fourth row: Susan A. Dackendorff, Eilen C. Lernihan, Jean M. Scott, Charlatte A. Ames, Judy A. Huppert, Shelia A. Murray, Mary T. Sabourin, Margaret L. Burns, Joy M. Hansen, Sheila M. O'Laughlin, Sheila A. Carberry.

Fifth row: Carrie Thomas, Gretchen Taylor, Pat E. Muth, Sue A. Campbell, Kay A. Zambisky, Louise P. Mc-Carthy, Barbara A. Burek, Mary Ann Timmerman, Mary E. Olund, Mary E. Wegmann, Kathy M. Rohan.



### **Theta Sigma Phi,** National professional froternity for women in journalism

**Bottom row:** Mary C. Jelen, sec., Dawn M. Gibeau, pres., Margaret A. Speas, tres., Martha S. Meinert, vice-pres., Jane M. Villeneuve.

Second row: Vilma Lim-Marquez, Mary E. Adamski, Martha A. Milks, Glaria J. Bester, Alice R. Wessel.

**Top row:** Peggy A. Schammer, Sally C. Thran, Evelyn J. Pikulski, Mary Ann Schraith, Kathleen E. Hug, Laraine Valerian.

### Zeta Phi Eta, National professional speech sorority

**Bottom row:** Marcia L. Cheeseman, Mary E. Krieger, tres.

**Second row:** Barbara L. Stickel, vicepres., Nancy L. Tenfelde, sec., Julia L. Kriemer, pres.

**Top row:** Patricia Zale, Shelly Sullivan, Carol Hallet.





#### Accounting Club

**Bottom row:** Robert J. Powers, Norman J. Smaglik, tres., John L. Drees, vice-pres., Dennis D. Anderson.

**Top row:** David R. Heying, Arthur C. Egbert, Fred F. Powell.

#### AIEE-IRE

William H. Slattery, Leonard J. Kalinowski, John W. Stork, sec., Stephen F. Schreiter, pres.



## ORGANIZATIONS



#### **American Finance Association**

**Bottom row:** Irene A. Jaindl, James P. Graf, Joan M. Apazeller, pres., Edward J. Connors, mod., Robert L. Krueger, vice-pres. and tres., James P. Schiller, Mary C. Kelnhofer.

Second row: James F. Russ, George S. Borkowski, Lee J. DeBiose, David A. Epson, Urban A. Hoss, Ronald A. Powell, Jahn W. McKillop, Richard J. Sendik, Daniel R. Frisby, Patrick J. Lynn, Jerome E. Gross, Jr., Charles C. Kujawa

Top row: Edword J. Seiwert, James J. Barden, Jay R. Vonachen, Robert B. Sherman, Phillip C. E. Smith, John T. Merriman, Robert M. Ulatt, William L. Utley, Michael P. Townsend.



#### **American Rocket Society**

Bottom row: Paul T. Selzer, Brian P. Hendley, James R. Geurts, vice-pres., Thomas J. Mc-Carthy, Jerame H. Kringel.

**Top row:** Rabert A. Ludwig, Carl A. Stephens, Thamas E. Neman.





#### **ASCE**

Ernest Harinek, pres., Thomas J. Piper, vice-pres., Kevin D. Carrall, tres., Jaseph H. Arndt, Jr., sec.



#### ASME

Bottom row: Jack J. Stiglich, sec., Rabert A. Amann, chmm., Thomas E. Vanderheiden, vice-chmn., S. L. Canterbury, tres.

Top row: Jahn H. Linehan, Jahn R. Dwyer, Jr.

#### **Anchar and Chain Society**

**Bottom row:** Les W. Caaley, David G. Busemeyer, Antone D. Lehr, sec., Patrick G. Cannell, pres., Stephen R. O'Neil, vice-pres., V. M. Smith.

**Second row:** John A. Crusae, Theadare L. Menge, Thomas P. Devitt, Arthur J. Grassman, William S. Garman, Richard J. Grata.

**Third row:** James E. Auer, Thomas N. Tylicki, Ivan L. Beltz, Donald F. Madura, Dauglas W. Petersan, Daniel Draft, William L. Cleary.

**Top row:** Edward J. Reilly, Thomas R. Gramins, Jay E. Wichmann, Fred J. Vallmar, Dan J. Briselden, Arthur A. Gartzke, Carl H. Harst.





#### **Ballroom Dance Club**

Bottom row: Jack R. Fehringer, Richard C. Hertel, Donald R. Blais, Dr. John Michalski, mad., Phil A. Fama-lara, pres., Kathleen A. Whalin, sec., Margaret A. McIntyre, James R. Le-

Margaret A. McIntyre, James R. Lebrun, George M. Harra.

Second row: James T. Malinari,
Henry C. Fishman, Joseph H. Tu,
Tuong D. Le, Sandy E. Stelter, Nancy
M. Greiczek, Jaanne Ramsey, Jaan
S. Blankenheim, Carole Y. Louko,
Veidre M. Sitnick, Mary J. Buchek.
Third row: Carol A. Schreiner, Henry
J. Nisiewicz, Lais L. Schwarzhuber,
Michael J. Reinardy, Cathleen M.
Finley, Kenneth F. Greiczek, Amy
Sternig, Lis J. Gordan, Patricia Bemowski, Judith A. Krison.

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Fourth row: Philip A. Makurat, Paul
D. O'Malley, Thomas L. Peltier,
James J. Hintz, Robert E. Reinbold,
Mary L. Wetzel, Carol R. Krasovich,
Carol R. Ehrnst, Janet M. Puarieau,
Theodore D. Markle Carolyn A. Theadare D. Markle, Carolyn A. Maraski.

Top row: John R. Klas, Donald J. Baker, Richard D. Miller, William T. Pavelchik, Jaseph R. Chesen, Rabert B. Sherman, David L. Cutchin, Roger R. Wagner, Thamas A. Malac, Mary-anne Sigler, Dennis M. Makurat.



Bottom row: Mark W. Loomis, Wendelin W. Schaefer, Jacek A. Wrzyszczynski, Alice L. Simmons, carr. sec., Phyllis A. Tepe, Phil J. Walsh, Lauralee D. Huebner, rec. sec., Richard L. Gleeson, James A. Ebben.

Second row: Phyllis M. Herdel, Judith A. Swanke, Nana M. Sehl, Sylvia A. Belkavskis, Barbara J. Willson, Ruth A. Gartland, Kath-erine L. Garson, Laura M. Sprengelmeyer, Rasemary Spellacy, Patricia F. Venezia, Joan M. Farrestal. Third row: Lauis J. Bachleder, William A. Bagley, Henry J. Williams, Marianne J. Chrabot, Melanie J. Rahr, Mary C. Arts, Ann C. Doady, Kathryn A. McCann, Eleanor J. Haward, Joan M. Conrad, Susan Farrestal

Fourth row: Jane E. Niehenke, Theresa C. Skawronski, Paul G. Miller, David L. Heim, Robert F. Zwaska, LeRoy L. Mick, Judy A. Vosika, Cathy A. Cannell, Danald Blais, Joseph R. Cannizzo, Mark L. Robersan, Larry J. Dacunto, Fric R. Seeger

Eric R. Seeger.

Top row: Ron Fossett, William A. Howard, Jim Ehrhart, Michael J. Weix, Thomas J. Kukar, Alfred D. Haward, Dennis J. Deloria, Sue C. Jens, Edward J. Hassinger, Thomas C. McAllister, Brian P. Kenny, Alicia M. Giddings, Robert E. O'Leary.





#### Boom & Camera

Bottom row: Kay Gibsan, sec., Ra-bert F. Kantur, Rabert W. Pirsein, vice-pres., John L. Rummenie, pres., Michael E. Dailey, tres., William J. Hegner.

Top row: Tony D. Tartorella, Carl A. Stephens, Babbi Siettmann, James P. Schuh, Sue Leslie, James E. McQuaid, Jahn K. Kearney.



#### Conrod Club

Bottom row: Charles Kujawa, Bannie Ka-

Second row: Mary Ellen Pilgreen, tres., Charles L. Jakubowski, pres., Marjarie S Kubiak, sec.

Top row: Ernest S. Kozma, Richard A.



#### Crown and Anchor

Bottom row: James J. Granby, Jahn R. Horn, Thomas McCarthy, sec., Kenneth M. Batinovich, pres., Brian P. Hendley, James R. Geurts.

Top row: Robert J. Bellei, Jahn W. Hellman, Jerome H. Kringel, Paul T. Selzer, Michael J. Ash, Bruce J. Horacek, Jahn E. Morearty, Thamas A. Drain, Stephen E. Lammers.





#### Der Deutsch Verein

Bottom row: Kathleen Hartl, sec., Patricia A. Quade, tres., James H. Mueller.

Top row: Tibor G. Stoll, Sonia A. Eberhard, James S. Frey, pres., Caral A. Walkerstarfer, Gerald R. Sylvain.

#### **Elementary Education Club**

Bottom row: Audry A. Tanyan, Eleanore C. Barts, Sheryl J. Riley, Nancy L. Glaede, Mary S. Sanefeld, Antoinette L. Itzin, Sally M. Wanek, Annette E. Petrie, Janan R. Nolan, Judy A. Quinn.

Second row: Barbara A. Olsen, Caral A. Carty, Anne-Lee Johnston, Ann P. Fraker, Anne E. Hoffman, vice-pres., Mary A. Haward, pres., Mary Ellen King, tres., Lois L. Schwarzhuber, Margie S. Kubiak, Barbara A. Harper, Mory Ann Mc-Laughlin.

Third row: Carale A. Bizzana, Mary Anne Hren, Kathleen H. Melzer, Barbara A. Towhey, Marian J. Hayman, Barbara R. Baylan, Gwen C. Sisk, Martha J. Perry, Kathleen P. Wille, Carole M. Jrendys, Judith A. Clark, Sharran A. Dayle, Patri-

cia G. Baron.

Fourth row: Susan A. Butz, Sally J. Berry, Catherine S. Sendik, Elizabeth A. Minard, Margaret M. Stava, JaAnn V. Hoffman, Diane M. Altringer, Sally E. Willms, Nancy M. Wandlandt, Laretta R. Kane, Annette J. Ciolli, Carol Nevins.

Fifth row: Irene D. Burdey, Patricia A. DeVaney, Margery A. McGinn, Mary J. McCabe, Jaan M. Pientka, Judy M. Janes, Margaret M. O'Neill, Martha Ann Blask, Sandra E. Stelter, Sheila P. Phalin, Kathleen M. Ozzella, Beverly J. Berres, Lillian E. Vacca, Patricia M. Breuer.

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#### **Engineering Knights**

**Bottom row:** Carman A. Schemmer, vicepres., Nicholas G. Simons, pres., Jack J. Stiglich, sec., Gerard A. Doyle.

**Top row:** James E. Zachar, Gerald R. Luettgen, F. James Heider, Ed. A. Jazwinski, J. Michael Schemmer, Phillip G. Maresca, John H. Linehan, Joseph T. Warnemuende.

#### Fine Arts Guild

**Bottom row:** Thomas A. Drain, pres., Carol A. Schreiner, corr. sec., Theodore D. Markle, Barbara A. Schweiger, vicepres., Beatrice A. Dargin, rec. sec.

Top row: Scott D. Laurence, Carol L. Benore, Ja Ann V. Hoffman, Kay Dannelly, Mary Anne Sigler.



#### Franklin Forum

John W. Quigley, Ernest K. Lee, tres., Thomas J. Russell, pres., John M. Cuomo, Gary D. Soldati.



#### Graduate English Studies Club

**Bottom row:** Dr. Alais J. Schieber, Peter L. McNamara, vice-pres., Margaret E. Smith, Evelyn C. Jegen.

**Top row:** Ranald H. Flint, tres., Thomas G. Murray, Franklin C. Ordonio.





#### International Relations Club

Bottom row: Poul T. Selzer, sec., Kathleen P. Vicroy, tres., James V. Welch, pres., Brian P. Hendley, Thomas J. McCarthy.

Top row: Thomas E. Nemañ, Carl A. Stephans, Jack W. Righeimer, Claude M. Batinavich, Tobias A. Roth, Gordon J. DeHond, Jerome H. Kringel.



#### International Students' Club

**Bottom row:** Anthony T. Kanakkanatt, Gloria A. Tan Lopez, vice-pres., Doctor John Michalski, mod., James O. Bansu, pres., Patricio A. Danoghue, Frank Y. Kimura, Mary Ja Mills, sec.

Second row: Joseph H. Tu, Minedta R. Imperial, Maria Teresa A. Ungsan, Maria Carazon, G. Dinio, Edwina A. Cobreco, P. Vital, Tuong D. Le.

Third row: Alvaro Wyld, Herbert Siebold, Hans Andervelot, Phyllis M. Van Goethen, Mangal S. Dua, Mathew Tharakan, Ransford W. Palmer, Thomas J. Manakkil.

**Top row:** Engigue M. Rivera, Jose A. Morales, Michael E. Hoppe, Joseph R. Chesen, Richard Schneider, Raymond A. Iwanick, Barrington R. Narcisse, Thomos J. Giblin.

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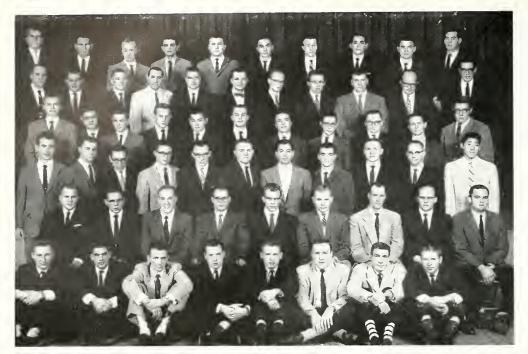
Bottom row: George W. Coel, Gary D. Koch, Rabert T. Lynch, Mike Uzeac, Peter C. Huelster, Donald E. Foley, Fred A. Haltz.

Second row: Gilbert L. Reid, Leo F. Wegerbauer, Charles Bona, Edwin B. Christie, tres., Richard M. McCardell, pres., Vincent W. Winter, vice-pres., Lawell S. Lakritz, Ronald D. Meyers, David R. Madsen, G. V. Black.

Third row: Anthony J. Occhietti, Wallace J. O'Connell, Edward L. Mosby, Daniel B. Lenoue, Danald B. Roubal, Nelson J. Gendusa, Lewis R. Knox, Ernest S. Kozma, Jerome H. Margraff, Richard J. Stanchina, Thomas F. Mulligan.

Top row: Gerald A. Zall, Carl J. Smith, Rabert B. Gordan, Robert L. Labarge, Arden H. Lange, Patrick W. Lynch, Bernard H. Binder, Cy J. Ledoux, Jardan M. Weigler, Donald E. FitzGerald.





### **Junior American Dental Association,** Freshmen and Sophomores

Bottom row: Jack W. Quigley, Darlen A. Hamman, Michael J. Dayle, Jaseph A. DeWulf, Michael T. Faley, Maria M. Magnelia, Richard H. Baker, Rabert D. Tharnley.

Second row: Danald J. McGowan, Ervin G. Wilkes, Duane T. Verhalen, Duane R. Gilbertsan, Laurence N. Fridl, Richard D. Jewell, Herald A. Trimmell, Stephen F. Stein, George R. Painter.

Third row: William M. O'Hara, Robert F. Chajnacki, Ansis Blakis, Peter P. Chioda, Steve E. Senia, Gearge J. Ryan, Richard L. Carter, Thamas F. Hempel, Frank J. Gald, Larry B. Lubar, Thamas A. Busby.

Fourth row: Dimitrias A. Pappas, Rabert A. Kartsch, Wayne E. Young, Jaseph Schwartz, Dan Rosen, Ronald A. Lund, Francis Y. Kihara, Jerry J. Galloway, Allen R. Pike, King J. Yee, Richard J. Steimaszewski.

Fifth row: Charles H. Caplin, Herbert F. Rass, Richard W. Haslam, Thomas J. Barry, James A. Daran, Thomas L. Hurst, Fred A. Budworth, William E. Bernier, Harald W. Osbarne, Anthony G. Levitsis, Richard J. Bissan.

Top row: Stuart A. Caplan, Stanley I. Sehler, Sheldan L. Dorf, Jack E. Kring, David H. Wagner, Mitch F. Kwaterski, Thomas J. BanFiglia, Radney E. Barnes, Jack A. Amick, Lea J. Puzynski.

#### Junior American Dental Association, Freshmen and Sophomores

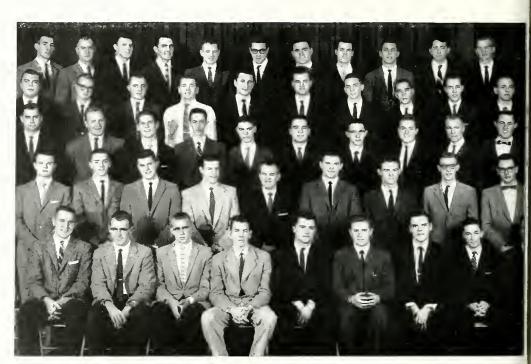
**Bottom row:** Ralph M. Knight, Werner Richheimer, R. J. Henry, Guenther Hennig, Paul J. Bischel, John J. O'Neill, George O. Brawn, D. E. Kiger, T. E. Kanke.

**Second row:** William A. Asselin, Fred D. Vitt, James P. Ryan, Ken K. Kempf, Dauglas A. Wild, James E. Holford, Lee R. Baese, Brian M. Baegel, Frederick C. Stelmack.

Third row: Russell W. Obermayr, Barry W. Valacich, Andrew R. Martali, Danald J. Staffield, Jahn C. Matteucci, Peter Jacobsahn, Danald Levine, Alan J. Kidd, Ralph F. MacDonald, Jahn R. Ebert.

Fourth row: Richard F. Rappl, Lean M. Willis, Ranald D. Waady, Thamas W. Olsen, Siegfried J. Schaberg, Gary E. Maare, John J. Kelly, James E. Ragall, Thamas J. McNamara, Richard W. Wickard.

**Top row:** Richard A. Peters, Edmund L. Engebretson, David C. Grunwoldt, Richard A. Galaw, Gary D. Soldati, John M. Cuoma, James W. Chitwaad, Duane Saldati, Edward Q. Opichka, Arthur L. Labelle, Ranald D. Giordan.



### Jr. Americon Dentol Hygiene Association

**Bottom row:** Jayce M. Schwantes, sec., Mary Ann Zjala, Mary Ellen Hebblewhite, Marguerite E. Kehoe, vice-pres.

**Top row:** Marilyn J. Ziegler, tres., Sybil B. Winter.





#### Le Cercle Français

Bottom row: Judith A. Merrimon, Theresa A. Kurkoski, rec. sec., Mary Jane Lyden, corr. sec., Lawrence D. Scott, pres., Mary Kay Spalding, Judith Quinn, vice-pres., Edword J. Reilly. Top row: John P. Fludos, Sherry Lou Daley, Mary A. Reed, Judith C. Hostreiter, Carole A. Bizzano, Julian D. Abroham, Moxine L. Heoth, Shirley A. Kalinich, Jean S. Noth.

#### **Nanagement Club**

ottom row: Ronald A. Powell, James T. Fuller, ec., Jomes P. Schiller, Ronsford W. Palmer, res., William L. Utley, pres.

econd row: Jim R. Lebrun, Robert J. Fitzmmons, John W. McKillop, Donald R. Blais, ohn A. Voldrighi, Laurence R. Kelly.

op row: Phillip C. E. Smith, Edwin W. Reid, harles H. Geiger, Carl W. Zillier, Daniel R. risby, James J. Peychal, Thomos E. Collins.





#### Marketing Club

Bottom row: John C. Goetz, tres., Mary Anne Puechner, pres., Donno M. Reichling, vice-pres., Sharon A. Butenhoff, sec., Douglas B. Ladd.

**Top row:** Charles W. Miller, mod., Jerome K. Muller, Petrina J. Critelli, Maria Teresita D' Angona, David E. Gennrich, Richard W. Yob, Justin B. Bultmon.



#### Math Club

Bottom row: Edythe A. Broome, Michael J. Reinardy, vice-pres., Katherine L. Garson, sec., David L. Cutchin, pres., Laura M. Sprengelmeyer, tres., Lillian C. Bozak.

Second row: Robert S. Matulis, Frances I. Dittes, Mary M. Lickly, Philip C. Tonne, Jacqueline R. Hansen, Jane C. Compo, Pamela L. Parks.

**Top row:** Helen J. Hausmann, Elizobeth A. Kunst, Richard E. Willer, Thomas R. Siffermon, Gerald J. Jonusz.

#### Pershing Rifles

Bottom row: Donald R. McCann, James J. Ziehr, Richard Miks, Lowrence Dacunto, Gerald P. Kelley, Anthany M. Smole, Donald J. Zeller, William Weber.

Second row: Thomas B. Hudspeth, Jomes J. Severino, John A. Adom, Howard W. Pokorny, Gerald F. Stiglich, Michael J. Monnelly, Richard C. Kasprzyk, John K. Kearney.

Third row: Thomas J. Todd, Wayne R. Kohnke, David G. Feucht, Ronald E. Morrison, Dennis R. Grzywinski, Dale M. Simonich, James T. Whalen, Ernest H. Bayer, J. Paul Yoshimura.

Fourth row: Peter J. O'Hara, Jerome J. Ohlert, Dennis J. Deloria, John V. Kost, James R. Stovall, Lewis R. Amendola, Patrick D. Kenny, Paul N. Herrmann, John G. Kluetmeier.

Top row: Leonard W. Eschweiler, Daniel A. Brzostowicz, James J. Schmidt, Richard J. Burbach, Richard J. Weiand, Robert E. Smentek, Robert J. Mohalski, Jerry A. Steingraeber, Herbert J. Mueller, John H. Plehn, jr., James A. Bonesho, William T. Schuerman.





#### Political Union

**Bottom row:** Joseph R. Chesen, Dede Brock, James W. Smith, pres., Bruce C. Eckholm, vice-pres., John C. Gower, tres.

Second row: Jane M. Villeneuve, Gerry E. Binsack, Beatrice A. Dargin, Anne C. Bodi, Yvonne M. Weasler, Patricia G. Boron.

**Top row:** Jon F. Van Abel, Robert E. O'Leary, Mary Anne Sigler, Nancy L Gloede, Carol A. Schreiner, Gordon J. DeHond, Jack A. Runte.

#### Radia Amateurs

**Bottom row:** Dovid Smith, tres., Phil A. Makurat, James S. White, sec., Adelard L. Broult, pres..

Second row: John E. Kimpel, David C. Leamon, Robert P. Niedermann, Henry E. Thompson, Charles S. Lossen, John M. Stohl, Chorles D. Barders.

**Top row:** Andrew Y. Aroto, James C. O'Connell, Frank R. Crawe, C. Douglas Stram, Thomas J. Jordon, Lee F. LoRock.





#### Registered Nurses' Club

**Bottom row:** Dolares E. Telfer, Cannie Hesch, vice-pres., Pat A. Kırchoffner, pres., Borboro E. Jonsen, tres., Mary Alice Kose.

**Top row:** Eloine C. Degnan, Marlene A. Ferguson, Lois R. Greene, Jayce A. Bichler, Marlene J. Dolugo, Morion T. O'Toole, Corinne R. Drexler.



#### Sailing Club

**Bottom row:** James E. Strumil, Mary L. Grimmer, carr. sec., Gordon A. Nickchen, Commadore, Richard J. Yezek, sec., William G. Klein, tres.

**Second row:** Lynn J. Gray, Charles R. Strossmon, Joan C. Shelso, Shoron M. Shelso, Borbora A. Bearrd, Peter P. Jokubenos.

**Top row:** Marge I. Quilty, Gus W. Nevermon, Thamas A. Meyer, Jahn P. McGohey, Peter F. Reiske, Marılyn R. Shaules, Robert R. Mooney.

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econd row: Raymond E. Pitzen, James J. everina, Lawrence Dacunto, Jahn A. Adom, ose A. Perez, Jahn D. Kielich, James M. letz, James W. Heck.

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op row: William H. Schatz, Chester R. Budy, William A. Hipp, Dennis M. Wasielewski, ichard Miks, Gregor W. Swinski, John V. ast, Paul N. Herrmann, Jerry A. Steingraeber nthony M. Smale.



#### Secondary Education Club

**Bottom row:** James S. Frey, pres., Carol M. Trapp, vice-pres., Mary Kay Spalding, sec., Carol A. Schreiner, tres., Adrian M. Dupuis, mod.

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#### Sociology Club

**Bottom row:** Diane C. Dovenberg, Lucia A. Cerniglia, sec., Priscillo A. Dillett, Julian D. Abraham, vice-pres., Sally M. Wanek, co-pres., Joseph W. McGee, mod., Barbara A. Moldraski, co-pres., Patricia M. Breuer, Audrey A. Tonyan.

**Second row:** Billie J. Galka, Mary Ellen Pilgreen, Gordon D. Lookatch, Diane M. Altringer, Louise R. Lentzner, Frances A. Gautieri, Robert F. Kontur, Nancy A. Sonnenshein, Margaret F. Ecks.

**Top row:** Robert Lux, Mary Ann Gehl, Elizabeth A. Gindorff, Lucy G. Hamel, Selonie L. Head, Carol L. Benore, Judy A. Nieman, Mary Braden, Kathryn L. Bloomfield.



#### Society of Automotive Engineers

Robert B. Troendly, Michael J. Garland, vicepres., John S. Rutt, tres., John R. Dwyer, Jr., pres



### Student Affiliate American Chemical Society

Bottom row: Thomas F. Mich, Peter M. Sanfelippo, pres., Michael J. Sanfelippo, vice-pres., Marcel J. Lachenmann, tres., Cleone A. Winkles, sec., Dr. John G. Surak, mod.

**Second row:** Bernadine K. Kasiewicz, Elizabeth A. Kunst, Patricia A. Quade, Mary F. Cahill, Mary J. Buchek, Judy F. Marks.

Third row: James L. Szmania, John T. Frui, Gerold W. Wadina, Theodore A. Knier, Harvey A. Dennenberg.

**Top row:** Richard J. Abler, Jr., George H. Jaegers, Harry W. Clanahan, Thomas E. Ackeret, Margaret L. Schormuller, James L. Ehrhart

#### **Student Bar Association**

**Bottom row:** David A. Cook, sec., Walter J. Swietlik, pres., Robert R. Henzl, tres., David J. Cannon, Charles C. Mulcahy.

**Top row:** William G. Bunk, vice-pres., Darryl K. Nevers, J. P. Brennan, Frederic Spidell, Kerstin J. Kenan.





#### Veterans' Brigade

**Bottom row:** James D. Murphy, Jaseph H. Hallows, Robert S. Lindgren, vice-com., Max G. Martinez, Com. Michael E. Happe, Daniel A. Orth, James F. Bishop.

Second row: James P. Meehan, B. Douglas Lodd, Richard J. Steckbauer, Jahn E. Bushman, Brian J. Bednerski, Robert V. Storey, William H. Slattery.

**Third row:** Richard J. Thuermer, Ernest E. Horinek, Francis A. Schmitz, Barrington R. Narcisse, Richard A. Herdegen, Edward A. Zanoni, Gerald J. Ives, Thomas J. Zimmer.

Fourth row: Gerald E. Moynihan, Eric R. Seeger, Richard J. Harne, James F. Waedekin, John F. Fortin, Danald Forrer, William F. Schula, Harry J. Schonz.

**Top row:** Edwin J. Lang, Charles E. Sikorski, Harald E. Ruth, Joseph R. Chesen, Carl W. Zillier, Jahn T. Merriman, Ray F. Ford, John E. Campbell.



#### **Young Democrats**

**Bottom row:** Gerene D. Matheson, Nancy M. Seidel, De Anne J. Wilkes, Theresa C. Skawronski, Janice A. Ehegartner, Mary L. Tapa, Caren A. Wolf, Lais L. Schwarzhuber.

Second row: Paul T. Selzer, Thomas J. McCarthy, John D. Finerty, tres., James J. Granby, Jerame H. Kringel, Geraldine E. Binsack, rec. sec., Mary Lou Kendrigan, Brian P. Hendley, Claudia L. Goodrich, carr sec

**Third row:** Mary M. Kickely, Mary Ann Evans, Cathy M. Vetrana, Anne C. Badi, Barbara M. Rugowski, Mary C. Dooling, Patricia A. Zeimis, Marie A. Carella, Rita A. Selk.

Fourth row: Dennis R. Grzywinski, John R. Mulvihill, Mark C. Rooney, Louis J. Bachleder, John V. Prindiville, Al J. McAlaon, James L. Dunlavy, Tam J. Canley, Caral A. Wlakerstorfer.

**Fifth row:** Donald R. Goodman, John J. Ahern, Tany D. Tartorella, Leo E. Jilk, Gary J. Barczak, Gordon J. DeHond, Robert A. Ludwig, Art C. Egbert, Carol E. Peterson, Joan F. Kirwin.

**Top row:** Jerry D. Hanscum, John E. Marearty, Gerald H. Dulmage, Norman E. Pacyga, David R. Heying, William Ryan Drew, Jahn T. Davies, Jon F. Van Welch, Laurence D. Scott.



#### Young Republicans

**Bottom row:** Gerald W. Sazama, Yvanne M. Weasler, Sally A. Heiss, sec., Florian Zalewski, tres.

**Second row:** Carol E. Kramer, Monica A. Searing, Nancy A. Sonnenshein, Mary C. Hanratty, Sandra C. Weiss, Sue Schmidter, Peter M. Sanfelippo, John C. Gawer, pres.

**Top row:** Barbara A. Barsatti, Stephen F. Schreiter, Laurence D. Scott, George W. Orcutt, Mary Anne Puechner, Mary Fran Dewane, Kay Dannelly, John J. Kircher.



#### Chicago Club

Bottom row: Kay A. Kiley, sec., Robert J. Nael, vice-pres., Gearge Lehman, pres., Ronald A King, tres, Michael Hausman, Danna E. Micek. Second row: Luanne Phillips, Barbara M. Nelson, Judi A. Kavanagh, Barbara A. Barsotti, Kathy M. Loftus, Carol E. Kramer, Alice L. Waod.

Third row: Rabert E. O'Leary, Brian P. Kenny, Susan M. Marrison, Denise M. Murphy, Mary Ja Mulaney, Diane E. Burke, Fred W. Maare. Top row: Rabert J. Powers, Edwin D. Chelsea, James H. Mueller, Danald A. Petkus, John J. Kircher, Kenneth W. Linka, Eric R. E. Seeger, James E. McInerney.

#### Hawaiian Club

Bottom row: Andrew Y. Arata, Jean S. Kawaoka, Ranald K. Yamachika, sec.-tres., Richard Y. Mitsunaga, pres., Ranald H. W. Lum, vicepres., Bert M. Sumikawa, Linda S. Lee, Ranald H. L. Fang.

**Top row:** Valerie J. French, Walter G. Gray, Deanna M. L. Chang, Earl W. Ah Mao.



#### Michigan Club

**Bottom row:** Paul Bozzo, Kay Dannelly, Ranald J. Kamarek, vice-pres., Mary-Michaele Marrissey, pres., Tim Zhulkie, Jahn E. Price.

Second row: Ann Kaufman, Mary M. Lickly, Cynthia A. Gleason, Judy A. Hanley, Sue B. Hermann, Helen R. Laige, Ruth Anne Gartland, Gen M. Campanella.

**Top row:** John A. Crusae, Paul E. LeSage, Mary A. Kelly, Kathryn A. McCann, Camilla Wakeman, Lauis J. Malepske, Ranald E. Jacquart, Daniel A. Miller.





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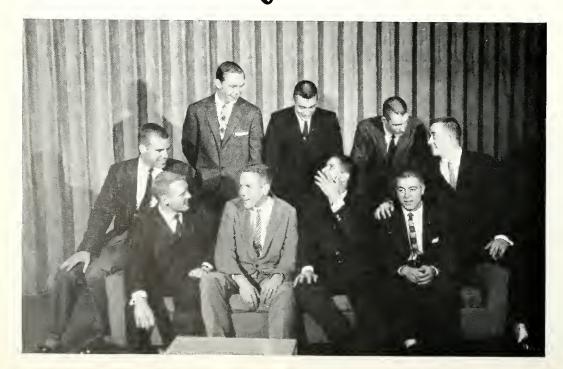
Bottom row: Nancy J. Petchel, Eileen R. Allen, Patricia A. Zale, Thomas H. Aagesan, pres. Top row: David G. Weinman, vice-pres., Kathleen A. Sanhuber, Alice Marie Quirk, Ralph G. Kliefarth, Thomas M. Adrians, Thomas J. Strauf.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DIGEST



**Bottom row:** Patricia A. Moore, John E. Mackawski, asst. ed., Angela M. Diana, Jerome K. Muller, ed. **Top row:** James P. Schiller, Raymond Engelhart.

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Top row: Don J. Briselden, circ. mgr., Lawrence C. Schremser, articles editar, Henry J. Nisiewicz, Robert E. Timka.

### MARQUETTE LAW REVIEW



**Bottom row:** Robert A. Slattery, assac. ed., Robert E. Kuelthau, assoc. ed., George F. Graf, ed., Rupert J. Groh, assoc. ed., Jaseph J. Muratora, bus. mgr.

**Second row:** James L. Steimel, Reginald M. Hislop, Irvin J. Friedland, Frank C. De Guire, Maurice J. Gavey, Thomos F. Finch.

Top row: Gerald S. Walsh, Robert G. Ulrich.

#### Marquette

# medical review



Bottem row: James E. Stewart, Gregory J. Topetzes, Barbara A. Kulczycki, sec., Paul B. Borgesen, assoc. ed., Therese M. Sauthgate, ed.

Second row: John P. Mullooly, Carl M. Shy, Justin A. Isert, James L. O'Shea, Joseph E. Gutierrez.

**Top row:** Michael J. Dunn, Dennis L. Murphy, Michael F. Cristaforo, Maurice E. Myers, James J. Brophy.



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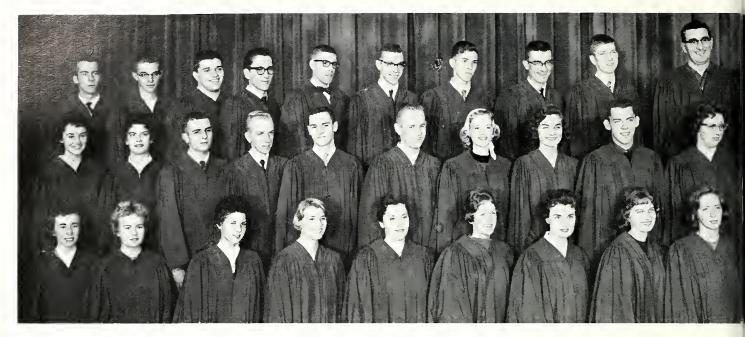
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#### Chorus—(Left)

Bottom row: Ann T. Drinon, Saro E. Walf, Mary Ellen Gondeck, Borbara M. Rugowski, Judith M. Adoms, Joyce T. Thomas, Marlene A. Ferguson, Barbara R. Brodzeller, Coren A. Walf.

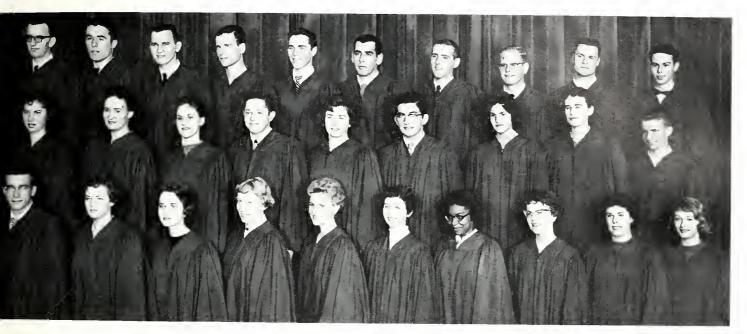
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Top row: J. Edward Bottkol, John V. Stout, Steve D. Lombordì, Douglos F. Toth, Michael T. McClellan, Lewis R. Amendola, Richard J. Thome, John R. Dunn, James Boutet.

# CHORUS



After playing at football and basketball games in fall, the marching band converts into a concert band for the rest of the school year. Their annual concert was held on May 8 this year. Featured soloist was Dave Klunk who played Rhapsody in Blue, thus setting off the theme of "Concert in Blue." Jerome Stowell of the Chicago Symphony was the guest clarinetist.



#### Chorus—(Right)

**Bottom row:** Michael J. Reinardy, Banny J. Anderson, Judith A. Fraipant, Mary M. Solheim, Suzanne M. Prestan, Ann R. McHugh, Barbart T. Christian, Catherine L. Davis, Nancy J. Laidley, Margaret Huff.

Second row: Anna Sternig, Calleen M. Burns, Danna M. Stichter, Thomas P. McCarthy, Judith M. Franz, Ted F. Mazza, Nancy J. Garrity, Cheryl J. Riley, Kenneth S. Pochajka.

Top row: Richard J. Abler, Jr., Robert T. Linke, Richard J. O'Farrell, Richard W. Destache, Lew F. Becker, George T. Gialamas, David G. Weinman, Robert F. Swaske, Steve J. Rowbattam, James W. Beigle.

# BAND

#### Marquette Band—(Left)

**Bottom row:** David Ziemann, Loretta Scafasci, Caral Hallett, Margaret Zeni.

Second row: Charles Willcox, David Klunk, Marvin Kowalski, Judith Fleming, Mary Quella, Mary Flynn.

**Third row:** Robert Deucher, Kathleen Verberg, Carol Kramer, Jane Kneer, Kathleen Schwentner, Jeannette Brasseur, Ray Johnston, Gordon Schlaemer, Kathleen Whitehause, Kathryn Sedivy, Thomas Bartelt.

Fourth row: Joan Wittenberg, Dorothy Krultz, Maxine Heath, Paul Tharesen, Dan Goodman, Andree Llayd, Dennis Wroblewski, Arthur Panke, Charmaine Tucker, Steven Staehr, Loreen Patrick, Neil Martin.

**Top row:** Felix Mazur, Joanne Cammack, Thomas Lemmer, Diana Liska, Marcia Cheeseman, Wayne Kohnke, Francis Podvin, Richard Haviland, Robert Ennis.

#### Marquette Band—(Right)

**Bottom row:** John Price, Kathryn Zielinski, Rochelle Holweck, Sherry Lou Daley, Lydia Wendling.

**Second row:** Charles Zinser, Michael Kramer, Alaysius Mundschau, Claude Schilling, Marian Herrmann, Mary Kay Chesire, Peter Tamasi, Barbara Snyder.

**Third row:** Thomas Busby, Richard Preston, John Washbush, Patrick Lyons, Stephen Jenkins, Kenneth Greiczek, Bonnie Damrose, Michael Sholtis, James Mueller.

**Fourth row:** Ronald Bacher, Orville Thiel, Leanard Kalinowski, James Dienstl, Jerrold Jacobsen, Richard Strudell, Lawrence Braun, Daniel Witon, James McQuaid, Anthony Dunajski, David Schultz.

**Top row:** Edith Kuhl, Julianne Lezatte, Audrey Schmidt, Richard Verberg, Daniel Kief, Jaseph Abler, Phillip Zarob, Lawrence Baeck, John Clifford.





Horton Roe, Gesu chairmaster, directs the Sacred Music Chair during a weekly rehearsal. The group sings Masses at Gesu and presents a concert in the Spring.



# SACRED **MUSIC CHOIR**

#### Sacred Music Choir

Bottom row: Paul J. Lukitsch, Joyce M. Murray, Kay Donnelly, vice-pres., Marjorie L. McGee, pres., Patricia A. Cunningham, sec., Frances A. Gautieri, tres., Peter C. Haliday.

Second row: Jaan E. Betts, Helen M. Caro, Mary Ellen Hite, Carol A. Schaber, Patricia A. Zeimis, Gloria

J. Bushaw, Mary P. McIntyre.

**Top row:** LeRoy M. DeBruin, William H. Cain, Douglas F. Toth, Mary M. Byrne, Lauri M. Bausch, Pamela L. Parks, Billie J. Galka, Gerri A. Meehan.





#### Dental School Glee Club

**Bottom row:** Guenther H. Hennig, Paul J. Bischel, Ken K. Kempf, Brien M. Boegel, George O Brown, Thomas E. Konke.

Second row: Anthony G. Levitsis, George J. Rock, tres., Richard J. Tatro, Thomas L. Hurst, Ned E. Set-timi, Wayne E. Witte.

Third row: Wayne L. Young, Robert L. Kortsch, Stephen F. Stein, Jahn W. Quigley, Darlan A. Hammon, James A. Doron, Jack L. Krinz.

Top row: Mitch F. Kwaterski, Ed Bernier, Gary D. Saldati, Lawrence N. Fridel, Ronald M. Hubbard, Leo J. Puzynski, Richard F. Rappl, Fred D.

### CHORAL GROUPS



#### Medical School Glee Club

Bottom row: Gloria Rodriquez, director, Richard T. Shore, Thomas P. Belson, Richard F. Hearn, Gordon L. Datka, Carl M. Shy, vice-pres., Bruce Thompson.

Second row: John C. Price, sec., Charles V. Mottingly, R. David Helling, Robert J. Freel, Norman F. Blinstrub, Edward J. Buerger, Lowrence S. Larson, Ronald J. Darling, Mary Ann Reschenberg, accompanist.

**Top row:** Thomas J. Russell, pres., Fred M. Osborne, Thomas G. Kirkhape, John G. Rawland, George M. Miks, William O'Leary, Horvey R. Birschbach, Gerald J. Kollos, tres., Carl J. Moni, M. R. Hirschback.

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Men's Interresidence Council

**Bottom row:** Jahn D. Finerty, vice-pres., Richard M. Spielmann, pres., Robert M. McLoane, sec. **Top row:** Paul E. LeSage, Jerry D. Hanscum, Thomas J. McCarthy, Paul T. Selzer.



Women's Interresidence Council

Mary E. Desmond, rec. sec., Camille M. McGreevy, Cleane A. Winkels, Marga M. Gangetieg, Lois M. Westerkamp, Lorraine C. LeMans, Karen E. Clair, Barbara L. McKaig, carr. sec.



Norbert Tlachac's secretory types forms in the Student Activities Building. The University colendor and the activities program are all handled through this office.

# OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Ruth McMahon, program director, and Georgia Dominski, Intersorority Council rushing co-ordinator, discuss the spring rushing activities in the office.



Two students stop to chat in the upper hall of the Student Activities Building where all-University councils maintain office hours each day.



Jan Kapral made up for her role in ''The King and I.''

P L A Y E R



Rev. John Wolsh, S.J.
Director



**Above:** Ranald Fistel and Marlena Lustik talked during one of the Player's weekly caffee hours in the theater.

**Left:** David Phillips, Carolyn Cardwell, Jeannie Kremer and Dominique Noth discussed the latest production. In the Spring, the Players turned to experimental theater with their Avant Garde productions.



### **DEBATE**

Thomas McCarthy





James Ehrle



**Barry Narcisse** 



Rick Kemmer

Marquette debate squads finished the 1959-60 season with mixed records. The varsity team of Tom McCarthy and Barry Narcisse hit their season high mark with a third place in the Northwestern Debate Tournament, one of the nation's largest. Narcisse scored individual triumphs in oratory, taking first place in Marquette's Kersten Oratory Contest, and in the Wisconsin State Forensics Tournament.

Freshmen debaters took second place at Purdue University, for their most important victory.



**Dennis Gensch** 



William Sturm



A student mons o comero in the Speech school. Students produce, direct and stage television shows with actual equipment in the TV studio. The TV workshop gives them practical experience in the technical aspects of television.



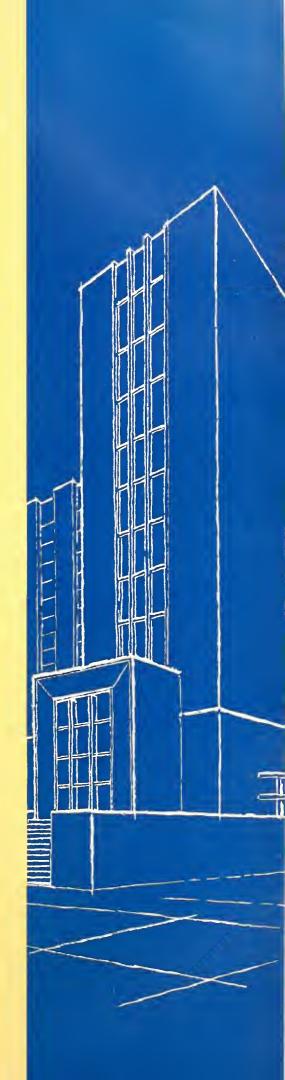
A student director gives cues to on octor during rodio workshop. The students also write, produce, direct and cost their own shows under rodio studio conditions.

# RADIO-TV WORKSHOP

Students rehearse their radio scripts in the studio before show time.



# SENIORS



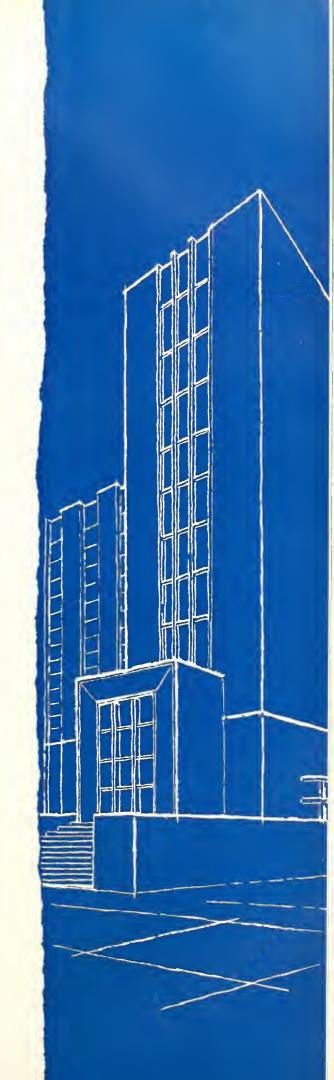


T's June, 1960, the year and month awaited and expected by many Marquette students as the time of completion, fulfillment —graduation. But though it is, it is not, for all of us realize that completion and fulfillment are yet to come. We are only partly fulfilled and by no means a finished product. 

We see that our gyroscope should be in perfect balance now. We should be the whole man, the whole personality reflecting college years of spiritual, mental, physical, and social education. Each phase of our lives should contribute to the other—integrating, intertwining, and elevating. No single one should grapple with another, should conflict or stifle. Each should grow, made richer and more fertile by the development of the other. 

The ideal? We answer that it is an inquiring mind, a healthy body, diverse and numerous social experiences, enmeshed in a moral and spiritual love and dependence on God. 

But even the ideal has a peak yet unwon, for the gyroscope continues to spin and is easily knocked off-center. More than skill and the past must keep it on course. Stability and success are the prizes for initiative, labor, and perseverance. • Four years or more of formal training at Marquette for a profession, for an occupation and for life have passed, but the profession, occupation, and life have just begun as have the training and learning. Marquette has supplied the necessities, the introductions to logical analysis. appraisal, and primary use of fundamentals. The English major has been introduced to great writers of our language, but the open door reveals a spacious area of research to be done before communication to others can be effective. The M.D. attachment to an intern's last name stands for Doctor of Medicine. Now he must prove it. Graduates of the College of Engineering seek their first position. They have yet to construct their first bridge. And 1...







Akbar Abbasi Peter W. Ahern

Leo W. Amend, Jr. Marcia 5. Anderson

**BUSINESS** 

**ADMIMISTRATION** 

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Joseph N. Bauer Robert J. Bellei







James T. Bennett Jerry E. Bergeron Robert N. Berkopec Robert N. Bieszk

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John D. Braun Donald L. Brich H. David Bright



#### **Business Administration Council**

**Bottow row:** Jerame K. Muller, Jahn A. Whelan, tres., Rita A. Jagodinski, sec., Robert Bellei, vice-pres., Jaan M. Apazeller, Thamas Gramins, pres. **Top row:** David O. Lange, Jahn E. Mackawski, Mary Anne Puechner, William L. Utley, Donna Reichling, William G. Ehlman, Jay R. Vanachen.



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Andrew J. Bugyis

Justin B. Bultman

John F. Bureou

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John E. Compbell

Charles A. Carsky



Alice M. Cael Nancy Jane Cohan Thomas E. Collins



Richard R. Cromer Fronk T. Crivello David V. Crowley

James J. Daun Jomes E. Depies Leon J. DeBiose Gregory J. Dettloff

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



If he maves ane more pin on that chort I'll . . . . Students wait far class to begin,



Finance in Algeria. . . .?

Students leave the Bus. Ad. building after class.



6 trombones and 106 cornets add up to a big personnel problem, but I should be able to handle it.

Justin Bultman studies in an empty classroom.



#### **Business Administration Wheel**

**Bottom row:** Jahn E. Mackawski, Diane M. Fanahan, David B. Jahnsan, ed., Edward J. Seiwert, asst. ed., Narman R. Tharesen, Justin B. Bultman.

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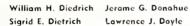
Top row: Judy S. Hancack, Sina K. Hallis, Nancy S. Skara, Mary E. Smith, Claudette

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Robert J. Doyle James W. Dwyer William G. Ehlman Robert H. Eldridge Wayne F. Elmer Tom J. Embach

Raymond Engelhort John G. Eschweiler Donna M. Fontozzi

John F. Feess Daniel J. Foley Kevin M. Forde



Lawrence J. Doyle

































### BUSINESS **ADMINISTRATION**



But we've seen "The Industrial Revolution" 15 times. Students listen intently to their professor during a cost accounting class.



There must be a better way to market chacalate milk.

These cartons leak. Earl Legler studies in the Bus. Ad. lounge before class.

William E. Greenwood Johnny K. Hart Lowrence A. Grimmer Frederick Hawkins Jeorme E. Gross, Jr. Dennis E. Hebson Rose Ann E. Guzzo Robert H. Heinrich

Paul M. Hellmich Thomas H. Hennin Ronald D. Heraly Richard A. Herdege



David J. Garry Morgoret E. Geiser

Lee J. Geronime Richard L. Gleeson

Joyce M. Glogovsky Thomas R. Gramins James Peter Grat

Anthony L. Groupp





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Danald R. Jackson Rita A. Jagadinski Irene A. Jaindl Charles Jakubawski

Richard A. Jalasky Danald A. Junta Rabert J. Katcha Mary C. Kelnhafer

And on a winged T, the right end plays here. Mike La Porte points something out to secretory Joyce Rosenberg in the Bus. Ad. office.

### **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Rabert L. Krueger



Gerald C. Kujawa

And then he said that there wouldn't be a recession and I soid . . . .

Professor C. Brooks Smeeton discusses marketing organization with Roy Evenson and Dave Gennrich.



James J. Kuntner Robert C. Kwopy

B. Douglas Ladd James J. LaFond

Michael J. LoPorte Richard V. LoRoso

Arthur R. Last Robert A. Leack



Bus, Ad, freshmen had a chance to become acquainted with one another and with upper classmen at a party given for them during Welcome Week,





Francis P. Leary George M. Lehman James K. Lemieux John F. Leonardi

Robert S. Lindgren James R. Long Edwin C. Lueck Ronald A. Malik

Walter Mangham, Jr. Melvin F. Marino Max G. Martinez Ramon J. Mayer



Yeah, I'll push you for council president. Dick Meyer and Phil Smith relax in the Bus. Ad. Jounge between classes.



The Cubs couldn't finish third in the American Association! Bus. Ad. students listen to their professor lecture during class.



You see, fellaws, it takes a heterogeneous student body to make a heterageneous university.

Professor Atwood lectures to his class in Industrial Management.

### **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

John C. McDermott Donald V. McGroth John T. Merriman Fronk G. Mestnik

James W. Meyer Dennis W. Milewski Dovid L. Novitske Thomas Montalbono Gerald J. Nowak John P. Murtha

Eugene L. Nord Walter J. O'Brien













Kathleen A. Orth Robert D. Osswold

A. Thomas Owenson Gerald J. Philipps John P. Palandri

interest, we've gat it made. Ron Fatten and Tom Hafsoos carry on a pre-class discussion in the corri-

But if we make laans at five percent



























## **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

This whole world hos gone to pot. Professar A. J. Sievers lectures to his class.

And don't forget to tell her that we beat Louisville.

David LeMay and Mel Branavan brush up on their school work in the Bus. Ad. launge.

James K. Podvin Robert J. Powers Fredric E. Pueringer Rolph D. Quinney

Gunder P. Rask Frank R. Reginelli Donno M. Reichling Don F. Rogers John J. Reiland

Richard R. Risch John L. Reiter Michael E. Rogers











Jomes F. Russ Elizabeth M. Ryan





















Robert E. Sannito Rabert D. Sarver

Robert M. Savrnoch James P. Schiller

Gerald L. Schissler Maryann Schneider







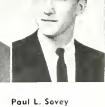


Edward J. Seiwert

Jaseph R. Sendik

Robert B. Sherman

Philip M. Shields Louise R. Simmons Thomas J. Six



Phillip C. Smith

Richard M. Spielmann Richard J. Steckbouer Gerald T. Stoltmann



What time does the bus leave far Slippery Rack?

Abave: Joan Apazeller and Jim Botsch check the Bus. Ad. bulletin boord. **Right:** Tom Peters looks over the list of senior interviews.



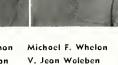
**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** 



Oh, na! I left my term paper on that Wells street bus. Students work out problems in their statistics class.









George J. Zvonor



Suson M. Strassman Robert M. Ulott Edward C. Strazishar John A. Valdrighi Robert A. Sylvester Richard G. Valley Edword C. TerMoot Dale J. VonErmen



Eugene F. VonGorsse Chorles A. Wagner Grant D. Woldo Tod Wegmonn



A boy? Lloyd Strauss uses the Bus. Ad. launge far study.



They said to report three hours before departure. Mike Gigl, Larry Siewert and Dick Hennen relax in the Bus. Ad. launge.

### BUSINESS **ADMINISTRATION**



**Dental Council** 

**Bottom row:** JoAnn T. Rankin, Gretchen M. Schaenwetter, Benard H. Binder, Fredric M. Weber, pres., Richard M. McCardell, vice-pres., Mary C. Laus.

**Top row:** Mitch F. Kwaterski, Andrew R. Martali, Carl W. Grasspietsch, Arthur L. Labelle, Vince W. Winter, Kathleen L. Kassulke, Richard J. Stanchina.

David G. Cachrane Gearge W. Cael Richard C. Cannell Dan G. Demitros

Bernard R. Duke Walter H. Ebert William J. Egan

Danald E. Foley James N. Franklin Jahn E. Geis Donald E. FitzGerald Stanley J. Giryotas

## **DENTISTRY**



### **DENTISTRY**



I wonder where she is this time?

Dr. Rubenstein makes a call before class.



Easy Doc, you don't pull teeth with that tool.

Dr. R. L. Garsky coaches Gerald Donovan.

Peter C. Huelster Bruce R. Jonssen Robert A. Jazgar Jomes R. Jensen Donold E. Keuler Williom C. Klein Lewis R. Knox Jerrold L. Koch Rabert J. Kaller Gerald G. Kort Ernest S. Kozma Jaseph K. Kugler

















Karl J. Hettwer Fred A. Holtz













Richard Naughton, Jr. Paul J. Oberbreckling



Robert L. LaBorge Edward M. Lomers Arden H. Lange Daniel B. Lenone

James Levandoski Morlin R. Lewis Alon B. Luke Dovid R. Modsen

Vern W. Monthei Richard M. McCardell Arthur J. McMonus Timothy W. Meanor





Wow! Uppers, lowers and in-betweens. Richard Naughton checks X-rays in prosthetics

### DENTISTRY

Am I in Dentistry or Engineering? Dental students work in lab.



Richard E. Otferman Joseph M. Pavlik Thomas J. Pallasch Francis X. Pfister

DENTISTRY

Lawrence G. Popp Donald W. Potter



Yes, Mom, I brush my teeth after every meol.

James Sadlon uses a carridor telephane.



John J. Puttkammer Donald B. Roubal Jose A. Rafols James V. Robins, Jr. Ranald G. Schmidt Roger M. Rose



Terry K. Scheer Donald W. Schneider Richard J. Strand





#### **Contact Point**

Bottom row: Walter B. Valacich, feature ed., Arthur L. Labelle, ed., Andrew R. Martali, ed., Nelsin J. Gendusa, ed., Stanley I. Sehler, news ed. **Top row:** Gary D. Soldati, Lea F. Wegerbauer, Vincent W. Winter, Edward M. Lamers, Richard W. Wickard, Dick M. McCardell.



Deor Mr. Hoffo . . . Typical scene at the Dental clinic.



And then he bit you? Mortin Keneshiro, Jim Holford, Bert Sumikawa, Dale Belkz and Mihron Boshirian take a coffee break in the launge.



Rabert E. Watson Thomas R. Watts Eugene R. Weber Fredric M. Weber

Clifford G. Wee Gerhard J. Weidler Jordon M. Weigler Michael A. Weinzierl











Keith R. Williams Gerald A. Zall Vincent W. Winter Rudolph C. Zernzach









You grab the head this way and jab here. Ron Dorst studies dental techniques in sophomore



lab.















#### **Dental Hygiene Council**

Bottom row: Sharon C. LaMar, Marilyn LaBarge, vice-pres. and tres., JoAnn T. Rankin, pres., Kathryn I. Worthen, sec., Karen L. Koepke.

**Top row:** Mary C. Leux, Nancy Anne Wussow, Bonny J. Kilian, Judith A. Schaefer, Joan M. Smith, Sue A. Hemr.

Chris M. Albanese Katherine Arneson Carol A. Bezousek

Borbara Borehordt Kothleen Brackob Jill L. Brault Marlene J. Billhartz Maureen Bromberk Judith E. Brooks Morlene M. Buretta Helene M. Dolce Mary K. Dunn



## DENTAL HYGIENE



Janis J. Ellerton Judith A. Fronzen Barbara C. Evons Delores A. Gallee













Now if he had ony wisdom teeth he'd be brilliont.

**Above:** Lollie Morrissey and JaAnn Rankin campare mouth casts in materials lab.

**Right:** Mary Ann Zjala checks a plaster cast.



Judith A. Gosper Carol D. Grace

Sue A. Hemr Joyce A. Herdino



















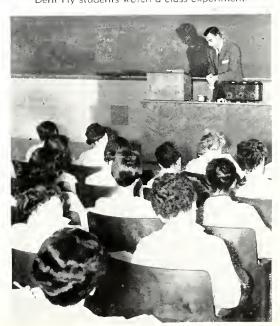


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Koren L. Koepke Marsha S. Kojis Marilyn C. Korsch Judtih A. Kossel

Morilyn LaBarge Margo M. Langetieg Sharon C. LaMar Borbara A. Lemke





### DENTAL HYGIENE







Nancy Anne Wussow Mary Ann Zjala







Laurel A. Marrissey Gretchen Schoenwetter Barbara A. Parrilli Joyce M. Schwantes Patricia A. Searing Marlene A. Smith

### DENTAL HYGIENE

Oranges are two for 15¢ this week. Pledge Janice Johnson shows Pat Searing what she has in her bag.





#### **Engineering Association**

**Bottom row:** Joseph C. Andrulaitus, tres., Michoel F. Juricok, sec., Jomes R. Geurts, James F. Hieder, vice-pres., Francis X. Jocoby, pres.

**Top row:** Michael J. Garland, Thomas M. Smith, Ronald O. Hultgren, Stephen F. Schreiter, John R. Dwyer, Donald S. Robinson.

## **ENGINEERING**

Brian J. Bednarski Danald J. Briselden Thamas H. Bennett Rabert A. Brawning James B. Bergenthal David R. Bruesewitz Adelard L. Brault, Jr. Samuel Canterbury

Raymand C. Caspary Danald J. Cayen Ranald F. Chapuran Edwin J. Cheney





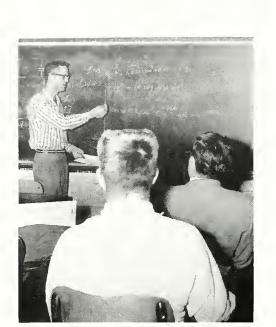


James P. Ackerman James J. Ackermann David L. Andrew Amir H. Aga

Rabert M. Auchter

Rabert S. Austenfeld Daniel W. Baertlein





I'm not sure, but I think I storted wrong. Gerord Filips works a problem in an analysis class.



If you get it fixed by tomorrow it'll mean a bonus. Professor Robert L. Ritter counsels Mike Sholtis and Art Trost.

Joel A. Donkert Donald A. Dedinas Richard Destache Michael J. Deuel

Donald Dlugopolski Robert A. Donahue William J. Druml Mangal S. Dua

Jomes F. Dunn John R. Dwyer, Jr. Mark E. Ebsen Kathleen A. Fallon













**ENGINEERING** 

Bobby G. Chilton Robert J. Cizek

Robert J. Conklin Paul R. Coogon

Roderick J. Copo Chorles W. Corcoran Poul C. Curzon

Thomas H. Cronin























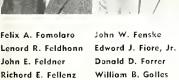






Valentine A. Hetzel Jerome E. Heyer







Ernie D. Germanotta Richard D. Giuli Kyle V. Green Richard M. Grotz



If I build up a little more pressure the floor might collopse and then. . . .

Kevin Carey warks in a materials lab.

### **ENGINEERING**



It looks a lot like her but you didn't quite cotch the right expression . . . . Titian Bett and Anthony Lasrada discuss an assignment in drawing class.



Don H. Hiller Robert A. Hintz

Kenneth Hintzmon Richard Holtkamp Theodore Hodan, Jr. Ernest E. Horinek

Ronald O. Hultgren F. W. Hulvershorn



Korl W. Hunter Gerold J. Ives Jerome W. Jaeger Edward M. Jansen

Edward A. Jazwinski Ronald N. Kieffer John A. Jessop Brion P. Kenny Bayard F. Kessler

Thomas A. Killewold Kyung W. Kim David G. Kitzinger



If the caffee cames aut strang enough we might be able to market the machine and start a chain of espressa hauses.

Professor Tom Ishii and Dan Van Berg check an experiment in electronics.





#### **Engineering Sodality**

**Battom row:** Thomas R. Sifferman, Gerald S. Seiter, Rev. J. E. Breunig, S.J., William L. Barthel, Kenneth L. Kayser. Second raw: Robert W. Baldus, Juan C. Tenoria, William F. Schuld, Robert W. Miller, James A. Klein, Richard D. Giuli, Richard T. Holtkamp, Thamas M. Smith, Thomas J. Frichtl.

Third row: Robert J. Wagner, Harold M. Grinwald, F. Xavier Ganzales, Michael E. Sakolski, James A. Stiles, Terence T. Barmann, Michael J. Plichta, Ronald Staerz, Joseph Abler.

Tap row: Terrence P. Lynch, Robert D. Birdsell, Joseph M. Riedl, Michael E. Happe, Rabert Norbutas, John E. Feldner, Bruce Baehlen, James Armstrang, Daniel Broun.



Boy! If the prafessar only knew what kind of curves I'm picking up.

Thomas Lipa constructs a transistor amplifier.



But I can't give you her phone number; it's against university regulations.

John Wright, Dennis Romeis and Robert Huber confer with the office secretory.

Richard W. Klug Ralph H. Klumb Rager C. Koch R. Kollmansberger Anthony Kolpok William J. Kontor Robert C. Korosec David F. Kress

Thomas A. Kriofsky Leonard J. Kube Ronald J. Kulhanek Marvin T. Kuypers





### **ENGINEERING**



If I dan't find it, the enemy must have it. Martin McNeil checks the files.

Frank J. Lahey David C. Leaman Chung Lee

Rodney A. LeMense Paul E. Le Sage Theodore Lemanski Charles R. Lemke

Paul Letourneau



















Tom Doberstein gets some research help from Mrs. Ruth Griffin

### **ENGINEERING**

Alfred F. Lind John H. Linehan Gordon J. Lis Cecil Lue-Hing

Gerald R. Luettgen John Lukoshewich Thomas D. Lynch Harry P. Malone

Phillip G. Moresco Thomas J. Moyo Donald M. McGorigle Donald J. McGuiness







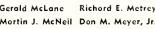




it my way? Daniel Baertlein and Bob Conklin review for a class.









Michael S. Mongoven Williom Moasbrugger































Sam P. Nesemann

Edmand J. Nielsen

Dennis R. O'Bayle

Barrington Narcisse Gardan A. Nickchen Richard Niggemann Eugene A. Olig Gary M. Orman



Bogey at one a'clack, men. I saw her first. Gus Neverman, Jock Pelner, Dale Simonich and Ron Reak check their readings in electronics lab.



Robert R. Packee Richard W. Parker William J. Patterson Franz S. Reisch Lauis J. Peeters

Robert M. Pipp Rabert Rampetsreiter William F. Rush Ralph M. Regner

Edwin R. Rossini Harlad E. Ruth Louis Rutligliana

### **ENGINEERING**



I still think you owe me  $75\,\varepsilon$ , and you'll never convince me atherwise. Jim Dunn and John Janssen discuss a calculus problem.



Rabert P. Stehly

Thamos J. Stump







Carmen A. Schemmer Ralph J. Schraeder J. Michael Schemmer David E. Schuh Timathy R. Schlax Herman L. Schmidt Lawrence Schweitzer Donald J. Slattery

Stephen F. Schreiter James J. Schulist

Richard J. Sebacher Gerald S. Seiler Nicholas G. Simons Kenneth W. Skora



Sure it's typical. Look at the termites! A civil engineering display at the Engineering Open House, March 26, was ane of  $150 \ \text{displays}.$ 

James E. Zochor

Steve J. Zigan

John P. Zirbel

Edward A. Zanoni



#### **Blueprint**

Bottom row: John E. Kimbel, Michael J. Garlond, John J. Mollerus, co-ed., John L. Koepke, Michael J. Mollerus, Ted Hodan, C. R. Bundy. Top raw: Lawrence G. Bernouer, Lawrence C. Schremaer, Michael E. Hoppe, Louis J. Meyer, Joseph T. Warnemuende, Jack J. Stiglich, George P. Nelson, G. G. Funk, Robert B. Troendly.

Paul J. Weitzer

John E. Wible

Daniel W. Von Berg Neil R. Wienser Henry N. Weber, Jr. Bernard C. Wang

Ronold E. Wernitznig Jacek Wrzyszczynski

Donald J. Wright

Frank L. Yangl



These lockers get smaller every year.

Bob Boysen takes his drawing materials from a locker in the





Journalism Council Margaret A. Speas, vice-pres., Michael L. O'Brien, pres., Thomas N. Larsung, Mary C. Jelen.

Michael G. Farley Robert E. Finn Donna M. Frantz Dawn M. Gibeau

Judith K. Gibeault Mary M. Grant Walter G. Gray Anne E. Haertel

Ralph M. Hahn Diane Bertell Hamilton John J. Harrigan Lance J. Herdegen

# **JOURNALISM**

Mary E. Adamski

Adele Bartosch













Martha S. Meinert Dorothy M. Margen Neil F. Milbert M. Ranald Mulvaney



Mary E. Hite Richard J. Horne J. Dovid Hudgens Mary C. Jelen

Ronald W. Klug Sr. M. Lillian Kenneth E. Loomis Thomas N. Lorsung

Vilma G. Marquez-lim James J. McBride Margery A. McElheny Barbara L. McKaig



I forgot to ask him if his name is spelled Smith, Smythe or Smithe.

Tribune reporters type their stories during a lab session.

### **JOURNALISM**



Tell me, how did you monage to get the Dent Hy, Med Tech, Nursing and PT beats?

Jim Foley checks his story with professor Jomes Arnold.



Dorathy A. Nadorff Michael L. O'Brien

Louis A. Panarale Jack W. Righeimer

John R. Sanders Ranald J. Schiessl



Peggy A. Schommer Mary Ann Schraith Margaret A. Speas Loretta M. Stante

James Stathopoulos Jane M. Villeneuve Philip M. Tallmadge James A. Thompson Kathleen P. Vicroy

F. Marlane Weber Paul Wilkes Jane Ellen Wilson



But why won't you morry me? Marlane Weber discusses a Trib article with Terry McGarry.

### **JOURNALISM**

How could you possibly get a headline count of 72? Professar Lucas G. Staudacher laaks aver Jim Gannan's headline schedule before editing class.





#### Law Council

Bottom row: William J. Mulligon, pres., Gerald L. Engeldinger, vice-pres., Darryl K. Nevers, tres., Joseph J. Murotore, sec.

Top row: George F. Graf, Richard C. Nennemon, Kenan J. Kirsten, Fronk C. De Guire, Dovid P. Smith.

ordon A. Borman ames P. Brennan Williom G. Bunk David J. Cannon

Frank C. De Guire David A. Dillon Thomas P. Doherty Gerald Engeldinger Paul J. Ferr Thomas F. Finch William D. Gardner Maurice J. Garvey







Franklyn M. Gimbel George F. Graf Joseph A. Goetz Rupert J. Groh, Jr.

William A. Hammonn Thomas P. Hayes











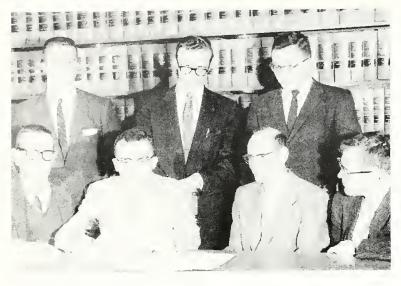












### LAW

#### Oyer Oyer

**Bottom row:** Darryl K. Nevers, assoc. ed., David P. Smith, ed., Calvin W. Carman, mad., Russ A. Eisenberg, assoc. ed.

Top row: Louis W. Staudacher, Jr., bus. mgr., Francis J. Skibo, William A. Hammann.

John V. Kazina Richard J. Krocka Donold A. Levy

Reginald Hislop, Jr. Clifford H. F. Lum Bernord J. Lutzke Natalia McLaughlin Joseph J. Muratore Donald J. Miller

Doniel J. Miron William J. Mulligan Harry J. O'Leary





Dale J. Prindiville James P. Reardon Larry W. Roder

Thomas G. Sazama





Yeoh, I gave her the old karati chop across the neck but she still woundn't listen. Two students chat in the Law school lounge between classes.



Robert A. Slattery Patrick L. Snyder

William Stanczak Jomes L. Steimel



Do you think this stuff would make more sense at the Stratfard?

Law students study on the Law school steps before closs.



Robert E. Sutton Walter J. Swietlik Jomes E. Talaska

Robert G. Ulrich Kenneth E. Voss Gerald S. Walsh Edwin P. Wasinger Louis R. Ullenberg



Albert E. Wehde Joseph W. Weigel Doniel J. Weiss Gary R. Yokes Richard Yetter



"Dear Abby . . . "

Robert Ulrich, a member of the editorial boord, and George Graf, editor, work on the Marquette Low Review.

LAW



Julian D. Abraham Eileen R. Allen Diane M. Altringer Charlotte A. Ames

Joseph R. Anderer Marcia Adamkiewicz Kathleen M. Andrew Beverly A. Backy Sr. Anne, S.C.S.C. Charles T. Arkens

June E. Bachhuber Carl A. Bade Marilyn J. Baker JoAnn M. Asselborn James M. Barry



Jaseph T. Basta

Wm. Bartholomew Kenneth Batinovich Sr. M. Berenice Valentin Baumgartner Robert E. Berger

## LIBERAL ARTS

#### **Liberal Arts Council**

**Bottom row:** Beatrice A. Dargin, Mary Jo Dowell, corr. sec., Steve E. Lammers, pres., James J. Gronby, vice-pres., Brion P. Hendley, tres., Ann R. McHugh.

Second row: Bruce J. Horocek, Dorotheo A. Michoel, Jane M. Villeneuve, John R. Harn, Morcel J. Lochenmann, Sondro C. Weiss.

Top row: Michoel J. Pikuleff, Audrey A. Tonyon, Lourence D. Scott, John C. Gower, Thomos H. Nelson, Koy A. Siemssen.





Solvador Dali's painting ''The Madonna of Port Lligat'' attracts the attention of two students.

James A. Bitter James O. Bonsu Susan M. Borer John H. Borgard Patricia G. Boron Barbara Barzyskowski John L. Brophy Mary Lou Braasch Patricia M. Breuer Cele A. Briick DeDe Brock

Gerald L. Bruns Mary J. Buchek Kathleen M. Cain James L. Calkins













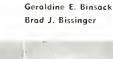








Sally J. Berry













David F. Betz











It's getting so you can't get in onywhere without o Wisconsin ID. A student leaves the Science building after late classes.



Zzzzzzz . . . . . . . Father William McCabe lectures to an English class.

Lucia A. Cerniglia Alfred R. Ciaramella Marie F. Cagnetta Karen E. Clair Patricia A. Clancy

Patricia A. Cleland James P. Calleran Charles H. Canley

Daniel E. Cannell Audrian H. Canrady Richard J. Canroy Jerald T. Caake













David A. Callisan Virginia A. Callum

Caralyn Y. Cardwell Lau A. Casta James V. Carrall

James Cerajewski















Bernard J. Cordes Ferrence E. Craoks Penelope R. Crowl Patrick Czerwinski



Thamas P. Daly Constance A. Davis Stephen E. Delonty C. Jaseph DeSalvo



Nanette M. Dettloff Manuel M. Deycoza Poul T. Digaudio Patrick S. Donohue



Who got ptomaine poisoning?
The cafeterio is one of the mony services the Union offers.



I'll just have to find one more specimen before I go to class!



Carol A. Draeger Canstance V. Dubis

Mary S. Dudek Catherine T. Dunn

Michael E. Dunne Daniel J. Dyman













Patricia A. Edmier Mary Jane E. Ehlert Janice B. Eichman Thomas D. Elliatt

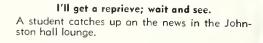
William J. Emanuel Ann L. Erickson Carl O. Enderstein James E. England Jacqueline R. Ennis

Shirley J. Ernst Sr. M. Eugene, U.T.S. Mary A. Evans



My own blend: onions, pickles, a dash af tabasco.

Warriorburgers provide after-class snacks for hungry students.







I'm amozed that I can be so calm with a bomb in that bag. Students use the Library to study between classes.

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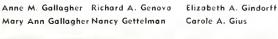
Judith A. Fraipont Jomes S. Frey John T. Frey Patricia A. Fruin







Mary Ann Gallagher Nancy Gettelman











What do you mean you can't cook? Frank Mestnik and Jaon Pientko stop for o minute outside the Union.



Hear na evil, speak no evil, see no evil.



Jahn R. Greenya Robert F. Gregarski Philip S. Grelecki Mary J. Gules

DeLloyd J. Guth Jean C. Haas Peter W. Hall Lucy G. Hamel



Gail F. Hamilton Hannah E. Harris Peter V. Harrington James P. Harter



Judith A. Hayes



Angelo Bruscato lectures in Father Murphy's history class.



But what more do I have to da?. I only want a date for Saturday night. Joe Martines chats with a friend in the Union lounge.





Peter J. Heimbold











Dione M. Hofherr Suzanne Holzbauer James K. Hondel John R. Horn

William J. Houghton Jomes W. Hughes Mary Ann Howord Judith A. Huppert Joon F. Hudson Laurolee D. Huebner Suson C. Jens

Sr. M. Isoac Joques

Your understanding will help him find

himself.

Bill Emanuel looks at a coreer boaklet outside the Placement Center.

#### LIBERAL ARTS

Let's settle this like ladies. Kay Aschoff and Maureen McCormock learn the principles of fencing in gym class.





Frances A. Kevin John J. Kircher

Peter J. Kokes



Willis S. Jewell Joseph Jezukewicz Mary B. Johanek Leslie K. Johnson



Sr. M. Judine Shirley A. Kalinich Noel J. Kone



William L. Kelley Edword J. Kelly Mary Lau Kendrigan Bernadine Kasiewicz James H. Kersten



Quick, set 'em up in the next alley! Mary Ann Butler displays bowling techniques.



Wanted: Yaung man with spacesuit, must be willing to travel.
Jerry Mehring checks job offers at the Placement Center.



Unaccustomed as I am . . . .
Praf. Nicholas Topetzes adjusts his tie before class.



It doesn't say a thing about cooking. Students discuss class lectures in the Unian.

Daniel J. Kraft Stephen M. Krause Joseph H. Kremer Margie S. Kubiak John M. Kuhn Kenneth W. Kuhs Gail S. Kujawa Elizabeth A. Kunst Theresa A. Kurkoski W. Greg Lacey Stephen E. Lammers John P. Lange



Joonne Kolasinski James G. Kollar

Joan M. Kopp John M. Korb

Dennis N. Korsmo Donna M. Kott





Dr. Conley lectures to his intermediate French class.



If there's one thing I hate worse than a photographer, it's a camera. Students discuss a test autside the Science building.

Lois M. Leonardi Richard J. Lesjak Marianne Liermann Clare T. Lizio

Mark W. Loamis A. Robert Ludwig Donald I. Lusk Robert F. Luta

Jerame J. Luy Mary Jane Lyden Gary E. Lyons Isabel Harris MacLean















Patrick W. Lavin

Judith K. Lawrence



Ernest R. LeDuc

Jesse A. Lee



Jahn Tak-Kyun Lee

Lorraine C. LeMans





















Michael J. Madden Vincent A. Maggio Mary L. Maier Thomas A. Malec

Charlatte Mankowski Donald E. Mayew John P. Manry Roselyn C. Mattia Kenneth H. Mouer

Thomas J. McCarthy Michael T. McClellan Margery A. McGinn



Patrick McGrath Ann R. McHugh



H. Elise McHugh Thomas J. McHugh



Charles A. McKenna MaryAnn McLaughlin



Bluebonnet's a slow storter; I'll toke In Orbit in the 5th. The Tribune makes good reading on the way to class.



And just at the stroke of twelve, the housemother turned into a witch. The latest news provides a break from study in the Johnston hall lounge.



These hair clippers work just fine. A coed works on a research project in the Science onnex.



Bernice McNamara David S. Mellady

Kathleen H. Melzer Richard P. Messina

Elizobeth A. Minord Morilyn E. Moen



David B. Mogo Peter R. Moncher Judith M. Moron

John E. Morearty Borboro H. Moldraski Mory-M. Marrissey Rudolph G. Mueller Eileen Murphy

Leo J. Murphy Michael W. Murphy Terrence M. Murphy John P. Nochozel



Where do they keep the Mad comics around here anyway? A coed looks through a periodical file in the Library.





Yes sir, this is definitely the cleaner wash! Elaine Pacetti, and Joette Schmidt wash slide trays in cell biology lab.



Please wake up! Fother Everett Morgan lectures to his philosophy class.

#### Vernon H. Noffler Tony M. Nopolet John P. Novin Thomas J. Neal

Jone E. Niehenke Morgaret Nawatske Craig G. Olson Doniel J. O'Connell Mory E. Olund

Robert E. O'Leary Richard J. O'Forrell Danold P. O'Mearo















Roberf E. Pesch Potrick E. Peterson Dione Lynne Peterson Annette E. Petrie























Why, yes, I've been known to drop in here on occasion. Students chat in the Library entrance.



The army was right, never volunteer for anything. Barry Rohan helps Shirley Wiesner decorate a Christmas tree in the Veterans Administration affice.

MaryEllen Pilgreen James B. Posonski

Carol Lynne Pietrzak Richard Prendergast Lee G. Rodosevich Michael J. Pikuleff Roy S. E. Pushkar Thamas A. Quasney Mary A. Reed Thomos A. Quetel

James E. Redding Albert H. Reinhordt



Terrence W. Rezek Judith M. Rich David A. Rhodes Cheryl J. Riley





Wonder if they're marking tires today. Students listen to an inarganic chemistry lecture in \$300.



Diane P. Rabinson

Anne T. Rothfuchs



Anne T. Rukus Victoria Rutkauskas John L. Scaduta Martha J. Ryan Anthony C. Saletta



Gerald W. Sazama Wendelin Schaefer



William T. Schemmel Mary M. Schlasser Joette C. Schmidt Dauglas Schaumberg Suzanne Schmidter

Just three drops of this solution and poof, six month's of experiments down the drain.

Normo Jahnson, second from right, shows culture troys to Donno Katt, Paul Hogeman and Sue Gens in a cell biology lab.





Don't worry, of course he'll be there. Musical Varieties backers hand aut publicity tags at the Union entrance.



Gerald L. Schmitz Margaret Schormuller Barbara Schweiger - Eric R. Seeger Carol A. Schreiner Caral V. Schueller

Frances M. Schuster Lawrence D. Scott Mary L. Schwenk Jean M. Scatt

James R. Shawl Patrick J. Sheltan



Whoddyo mean Dutch treat? I thought you were buying. Students lunch at University Drugs.



Your problem is you stond too close to the boll ofter you hit it.

Mrs. Geargia Klein instructs Kathleen Landreman in galfing class.

One more step, buddy, and I uncork my plague.

A student prepares an experiment in inorganic chemistry lab.

I think there are three boys following us. Students walk along Wisconsin avenue ta class.





James R. Spaight Mary K. Spalding Clarence H. Spence Jaseph C. Staehler

Judith J. Stahoski Frank J. Stangel Margaret M. Stava Robert A. Stiglitz









Elray S. Slawinski Sharan T. Snyder





Left: If there's onything worse than 8 o'clock closses, the Russians haven't invented it yet. Students use Johnston hall stairs.

Below: Hmm boy! she's got blue eyes, too. Harry Schanz lunches in the grill.



I got pinned just in time!



LIBERAL ARTS

James J. Staffels

Elizabeth A. Sullivan Pamela G. Supp



James L. Szmania Murrill M. Szucs Richard Tallmadge Nancy L. Tentelde

Phyllis A. Tepe Richard J. Thuermer Barbara A. Towhey Donald H. Timmer Philip C. Tonne

Audrey A. Tonyon Carol M. Tropp Arlene C. Tropp















Hubert Wegerbauer Sandra C. Weiss Thomas Welcsh

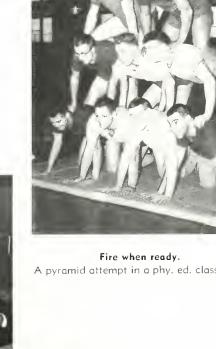


Catherine Trudnawski Raymand E. Vils edra Valentin 4. VonderVennet leana M. Vazquez

Herman J. Viala Jahn R. Wagner Joan D. Walsh



Arline A. Walter Richard R. Wambach Sally M. Wanek James L. Wasniewski

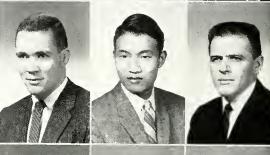


A pyramid attempt in a phy, ed, class fails.





Lais M. Westerkamp Ruth A. Whitney Mary L. Wetzel Philip A. Wienczewski







Kathleen P. Wille Paul J. Wills Cleane A. Winkels

Edward J. Wilkinson Lawrence W. Wirth Jaseph A. Walter Anthany S. Wao, Jr. Thamas J. Zimmer Ronald Yamachika

Gerald F. Zawadzki James H. Zellmer Carole A. Zwijack



You didn't tell the counselor we sneaked in after midnight, did you? Father Kelly gives an assignment in freshman English.



And if I om elected I promise. . . . Casimer Stawski gives his speech before the class.



Going once, going twice, sold to the young man in the purple suit. Praf. Harton Rae displays a recard in an apera class.



Some people will go to any lengths to show their vacation pictures! A Med student looks over slides in Pothology lab.

Neil L. Borber ohn R. Beck Gory A. Becker

dword F. Banaszak Michael J. Belson Eugene M. Bozyski Roland C. Brown

Roger H. Brus Richard J. Bukasky Henry Brattensborg Kenneth J. Cichosz Patrick J. Clark



## **MEDICINE**



Jomes A. Clemence Gerold E. Cotton Brian T. Coffey Alfred D. Dolly





Sure, doc, I understand, but that referee was out of his mind.

Fr. James J. Gill, S.J., and Dr. Walter Zeit work in an anatamy lab.

Frederick Dettmann John A. Ecks Carol N. Dick David P. Donarski

Clayton A. Feldman Robert J. Francis Robert H. Feldt Edward J. Drogowski James R. Felker

John V. Flannery Rabert J. Gagan Edward J. Gallagher





Robert F. Goerke John A. Harris

Anthony Herrmann

Justin A. Isert

Thamas A. Kegel John A. Kenny, Jr.



**MEDICINE** 

that a riot! Med students take a break.

Louise Hilty Michoel H. Keelan































Andrzej Kloczynski Erwin F. Koenig Gerald H. Klomberg Donald J. Kubon

Benedict B. Lenhort Alon E. Lewis

Edword J. Liest Joseph R. Logic



Wilfred K. L. Mon John R. Mornocho

Donald E. McIntosh Milo L. Messner Frederick W. McLeon Stuart E. Milson Richard C. Marohn John T. B. McManus John P. Mollooly Peter L. McDermott Thomos McNulty, Jr. Gordon C. Ontoi



You'd think her boyfriend had leprosy the way she keeps checking his blood. Dr. Gardner watches Genie Williams exomine

#### **MEDICINE**



This little piggy went to market, this little piggy  $\dots$ Dr. Weston Gardner instructs Mark Popp in anatomy closs while Joseph Holik, John Stremple and James Sombs work on their own.



Just because they gat ten runs in the first inning he didn't have to yank me. Ted Konis changes at his locker.



William B. Potos Harold Leo Ripple John R. Rogers Gerald T. Roling

William F. Schneider Arthur J. Sugiyama M. Terese Southgate Bert N. Tonkleff Eugene J. Stanton H. Robert Thering Andrew E. St. Amand Robert J. Toohill

#### **MEDICINE**



As soon as he's through we'll have a new cadaver to wark with. James Keller, George Miks, Gerald Lorentzson, and Ron McLin take a coffee break.



If it hadn't been for Pasteur, we wouldn't have to mess around with this communal sink.

Med students wash up in the locker room.



## **MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY**

#### **Medical Technology Council**

Bottom row: Marilyn P. Marincic, Jane E. Kleiner. **Second row:** Raymand A. Iwanick, Alice L. Waad, sec., Valerie J. Skanie, pres., Barbara J. Michniewicz, vice-pres. Third row: Julie A. Rauwalf, Judy Bruce, Gabrielle M. Milewski.

Phransie J. Jenguin Carmelita La Racca Ann E. Leohy Gabrielle Milewski

Janice J. Nelsan Elizobeth M. Ney Mory F. Purtell Valerie J. Skanie

Eloine E. Wogner Nance Jo Walsh Lucille Werro Judith M. Wild



Juliann C. Balmes Gretchen B. Brieger

Marian F. Capack Bruno M. Derassa

Jaan C. Dvarak Marjorie A. Edmund Joan M. Farrestal

Barbara J. Envedy



















#### **Nursing Council**

Bottom row: Beatrice Bohrer, vice-pres., Miss C. Thies, mod., Noncy Weisbecher, pres., Sue Counsell, sec.

**Top row:** Ann Fauerboch, Fron Loscko Jane Hauser, Joan Ohlmon, Connie Laberge.

Kothleen H. Boorse Nancy M. Brayer Borboro Brodzeller Linne B. Brox

Suson L. Bruce Erma L. Bulgarelli Mory Patricio Burg Ruth A. Cossel

Sr. M. Cloirice Carol A. Connelly Mory E. Coulson Beverly A. DeQuoker







Rita F. Dahr Mary A. Dombeck Patricia A. Danaghue Ann R. Fauerbach Sandra A. Drexel

Corinne R. Drexler Mary F. Elliatt Rachel J. Finch

Patricia A. Faley Eliese D. Garey Delia H. Goulet Mary C. Hall



Have you ever tried Scotch through a straw? Sandy Hansen gives water to Mrs. Chase, a practice dummy.



I've always wanted to play with three vaids! Mary Ann Warner, Delares Wehner and Mary Pat Berg play bridge in their free time.



Barbara J. Kovach Loraine J. Kutz Constance K. Kurpiel Mara Libants

Margaret J. Malin Clara F. Marsolek



Here it is! Schroeder Holl — Di 2 . . . Sandy Hansen, Mary Pat Berg and Pat Foley check a supply catalog.



Helen J. Marsolek Sr. M. Mercy Elfrieda M. Martens Marian T. O'Toole Charles J. Martina Darothy A. Parnell Audrey M. McCarthy Mary Ann Radwick Grace Ruggeri

Karen G. Rattray Carol A. Reed Sr. M. Rasalita



Nurses spend a few spare minutes in the chapel at St. Joseph's.



It starts like this: "Far acrass Menana's waters . . . " Dorothy Pornell plays the piano as Mory Pat Berg, Joan Vornberger, Sondy Hansen and Corol Atkinson hormonize.

Aorilyn Ruppenthal Mary A. Shea Aary J. Russell

Gayle A. Sohr oonne Schindibeck Gretchen Syverson Aarilyn J. Schnettler Marilyn L. Szczurek

Barbaro S. Tondecki Dolores E. Telfer Terry S. Tobin Nancy J. Turck













There are athers. Dolores Wehner and Borbara Jun study in their raam of St. Joseph's.

Dolores A. Wehner Doris E. Wilson Mary F. Zeitler



















#### **Physical Therapy Council**

Bottom row: Elizabeth A. Sweeney, Mary Lynne Jungers, Jaanne M. Cammack, vice-

**Top row:** Barbara A. Pernusch, Glaria L. Wittig, pres., Julie Gerlach, sec.-tres.

## PHYSICAL THERAPY

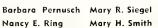
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Barbara J. Cassidy

Lois A. Hodous Camille Dembowiak Louise M. Obenchain Nancy L. Peik



Nancy E. Ring



Gloria L. Wittig George M. Wolff



























Sharan E. Cavallo Marie K. Devaney Jane Eileen Doolan

Jaan M. Elshalz Rita A. Frasar n Walter H. Gebert

Jaseph F. Guadagni Julie A. Haislmaier Judith J. Harney

## SPEECH



#### Speech Council

**Bottow row:** Janet M. Puarieau, sec.-tres., Walter H. Gevert, Julia L. Kreimer, vice-pres., James E. Held, pres.

Top row: James E. McQuaid, John L. Rummenie, Winthrop E. Dailey.



Maureen M. Hegarty Richard F. Johnson James E. Held Carol M. Hufnagle

Julia L. Kreimer

Dorothy C. Marshall Mary Margaret King Barbara M. Matulewicz Thomas F, McCarthy



Wait till Little Red Riding Haad gets here and finds out wha's playing the wolf today. Speech students rehearse a radio show.

#### Have ladder? Will trade.

Bob Colonno orronges pictures in the lobby of the Teotro Morio.



Open wide.

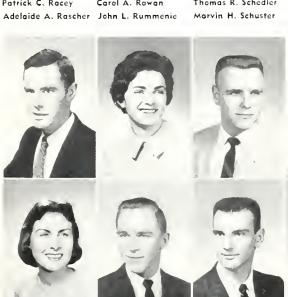


Wider! Mary Montgomery practices speech theropy in the new lab in Duffy Hall.

Patrick C. Racey

Carol A. Rowan

Thomas R. Schedler



SPEECH



Wider.

Rita A. Scuderi Catherine B. Sendik Patricia K. Storandt Marylyn J. Wolfe Barbaro L. Sickel

Glenn Stewart Ruth A. Tennessen

Mary L. Virnig Patricia A. Zale













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Physical Therapy



## ACTIVITIES





E PRAY, we learn, we live—together. A University is as much a microcosm as is a man, a miniature of the world made up of people who have different interests, abilities, personalities. It is through our relationship with members of this body that we learn to appreciate society itself and the social nature of man which is God-given, not to be tolerated or drained, but to be enlarged, enriched, made to grow. College is made up of various social relationships—spiritual, cultural and professional. We live with the people who fit into these categories. Not all of the student's time is divided between books, typewriters, pencils, test tubes and slide rules. He seeks advice. service, training and companionship from those who make up the University. The student is seen in the classroom, in personal conference with teachers, at speeches and public events. in workshops. He can be found at a movie, on the dance floor. in the Union, at bowling alleys, auditorium, fraternity house, coffee shops—and in Gesu. Wherever we find him, he is not alone. And it is those with whom he mingles who make up his society, who help to determine the amount and nature of social experience he will carry with him after graduation. The amount of time and energy spent on such relationships will partially determine their value to him now and later. must remember that activities and social relationships are not the whole of society. To mistake them as such would be to topple our gyroscope or to set it twirling on the outer rim. The center of the Marquette seal is education and personality development intertwined with the individual himself and society. Both must be discovered and developed. If the goal of education at Marquette is to be attained, each of us must discover himself and then grow with others, proportioning the development of each part to the good of the whole.







Students discussed courses during fall registration.

### REGISTRATION

Registration enkindled the blaze of a new year of university activity. Over 10,000 Morquette students weathered long lines and sore feet to sign up for courses.





On Sunday of Welcame Week, freshmen and their parents met with faculty members to discuss college life at Marquette.

# WELCOME WEEK

The Welcame Week Cauncil was respansible far planning and arganizing the various activities of Welcame Week. President Jack J. Stiglich, standing at right, talked to his cauncil. **Bottom row:** Susan M. Neyer, Barbara A. Oosten.

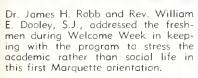
**Second row:** Geargia J. Dominski, Tad Wegmann, Annette Ketchum, Jaseph T. Warnemuende, Mary M. Grunewald, exec. vice-pres., Jane A. Quick.

**Top row:** William L. Utley, Bonnie Jean Kilian, Thomas J. McGovern, Ranald W. Harkheimer, Ellen A. Rache, Mary M. Mayer.





The King and Queen of Welcame Week, Patrick L. Murphy and Jean Brunton, shared the spatlight as they led a dance at the Warrior Wingding on Friday evening.







Ice cream and soda pap attracted freshmen at their picnic held on Thursday of Welcame Week at Maryhill.



# INFORMAL PROM

INFORMAL
KING MIKE WHELAN
QUEEN PAT MUTH







Karen Hunt (back ta camera) led a freshmen arientation class. Aspects of the new caed's college life were discussed at these meetings.

### **ORIENTATION**

Caeds took a pledge to be good leaders during the annual Orientation Leader's training institute.





### ORIENTATION LEADERS

**Bottom row:** Seated: Michael F. Whelan, Mary Anne Puechner, Martha S. Meinert, Chairman Dorothy C. Marshall, Mary Ellen Grieshop, Sigrid E. Dietrich, Jahn J. Kircher.

**Second row:** Caral M. Nevins, Annette J. Cialli, Kathy L. Hannan, Judy A. Clark, Jane Kleiner, Susan M. Strassman, Jane A. Quick, Annette Ketchum.

Third row: Mary Ann Schraith, Karen M. Hunt, Kathleen E. Hug, Maureen E. Keegan, Camille Lentina, Mary Anne Archdale, Susan Neyer, Patricia Shields, Caral A. Dowling, Kathleen M. Laftus.

Fourth row: Thamas J. McGovern, Gerald W. Sazama, Raymond S. E. Pushkar, Julie A. Haislmaier, Kathleen A. Sierden, Barbara A. Burek, Susan A. Dackendorff, Judith A. Huppert.

**Top row:** Rabert J. Bellei, William J. Emanuel, James E. Held, Richard J. Kneiser, William L. Utley, Stephen E. Lammers, Dennis Andersan, James Granby.





### CONVOCATION

Marquette students filled the Milwaukee Auditorium for the President's Convocation, October 22, colled annually to honor scholastic leaders. The Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., president of Marquette university, emphasized individual development in an address to nearly 7,000 students.

Rev. Thomas Stemper, S.J., Dean of Men

**Dr. Hugo Hellman,** Director of the School of Speech

Students pondered the challenges issued to them by Father O'Donnell.









# MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST



The Mass of the Holy Ghost pravided a spiritual incentive for another academic year.



Rev Gerard Smith, S.J., chairman of the Philosophy department, delivered the sermon in upper Gesu for the Mass of the Holy Ghast.

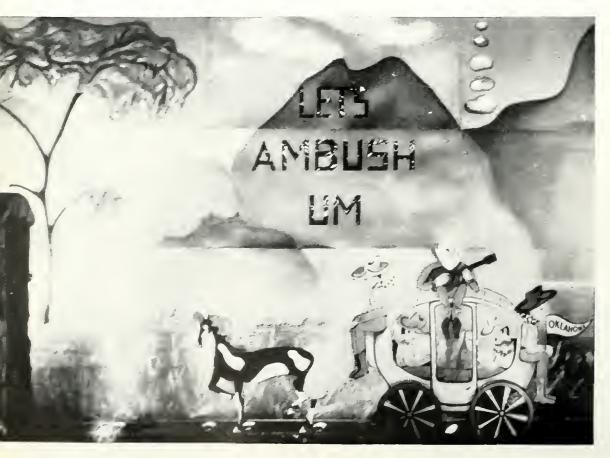
Marquette students attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost in Gesu. The Mass is celebrated annually to ask the blessing of the Holy Ghost on the year's study.





The 1959 Homecoming Council awarded trophies for prize winning floats, house descrations and college competition. "Marquette—Dynamic Community of 10,000" was the theme this year.

## HOMECOMING 1959



"Let's Ambush Um" wan first place in the fraternity house division for Triangle fraternity. The display showed a stogecoach of Oklahoma Cowboys overcome by Marquette Warriors. Delta Sigma Pi took secand place in this division.



### Homecoming Council

Bottom row: Roymand S. E. Pushkar, Patricia A. Edmier, Kathryn L. Zahany, Darothy C. Marshall Marcia S. Adam-kiewicz, Fred A. Muth, pres.

Top row: Neil A. Martin, Henry J. Nisiewicz, Thamas J. Piper, Roon E. Wernitznig, Rav J. Rausch Robert G. Ulrich, vice-pres.

O'Donne'l hall wan first place in the aarm division. MU Warriors canned the Oklahama Cowbovs in "Blackbourn's Cannery." Nicolas hall placed second in this division.





A Victory Village of tepees representing campus buildings was the Speech school's prize winning entry in the school decaration division. Second place went to the Engineering college.



Coed members of the Homecoming Council serve as Homecoming Sweethearts. This year they were: Marcia Adamkiewicz, Pat Edmier, Pot Clanc Darothy Marshall, Kathryn Zahony and Carol Nevins. Not pictured: Ruth Lynch.

## Homecoming 1959





Above: "We'll Bee-t 'Em" won first place for Delta Sigma Gammo in the sorority float division. Second place went to Kappa Beta Gamma coeds who carried out an Eskimo theme. Left: "Bully For US," Sigma Phi Delta's winning float in the fraternity division, depicted an Oklahoma Cowboy being chased up a cactus by a bull. Alpha Phi Omega won secand with a portrayal of "Marquette's Dynamic Community."



A rain drenched crowd lined Wisconsin Avenue to the Lake for Friday's Hamecoming parade.



The Callege of Engineering won first place in the college float division. "Warriar Oil Is Okie Fail" showed Pistal Pete being dunked in oil by a Warriar-operated crane. The Medical Technology float took second in this division with "Hex 'Em" as their theme.

Dixieland, Latin and popular music were available as three bands played for the annual Homecaming dance Saturday night at the Milwaukee Auditorium. Nearly 4,000 dancers crawded into three halls to hear their favarite music.



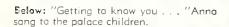


# THE KING AND I

**Left:** The Marquette Players made up far their first production of the year, The King and I, in the Teatra Maria dressing room.

**Below:** "Mum, if you wish to remain an board and return with me to Singapore . . ." the captain (Harry Miller) told Anna (Josephine Busalacchi) and her son as they arrived in Siam.







Above: "You are lady who will be school teacher for royal children? You do not look scientific to me," the King (Chuck Siebert) told Anno at their first meeting.



 $^{\prime\prime}\text{I}$  do not know anything except that you are my servant,  $^{\prime\prime}$  the King yelled at Anno.



''Oh, no your majesty—I am many things but I am not your servant,'' Anno countered.



Simon LeGree (John Neumeier) chased poor Eliza (Sylvia Schaeffer) in the ballet, ''Small House of Uncle Thomas.''



**Right:** "Always believe what your teacher tells you," the King instructed his children.



Pat Cloncy, vice-president of the Intersorarity council, crowned Georgia Wagner, queen of this year's Greek Meet held Nov. 20 at the Pfister hotel. Georgia was president of the ISC.

# GREEK MEET



Above: Queen Geargia gazed at her king, Ens. Michael Daugherty, a 1958 graduate. The fairy-tale ending to the queen's reign came the next marning when she and Mike were married. Left: The eyes of the crowd centered upon the king and queen as they danced. The Greek Meet, first all-university girl-bid dance of the year, is sponsared by the Intersorarity cauncil.



**George Lehmon** Delta Sigma Pi



**Louis Rutigliano** Sigma Phi Delta



**Frederic Weber** Delta Sigma Delta

### MR. FRATERNITY



**George Rock** Psi Omega



"Mr. Fraternity," Ray Pushkar af Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, is cangratulated by his date, Mary Fran Dewane. Ray was named "Mr. Fraternity" at the annual Interfraternity Ball held Dec. 4 at the Elks Club. He wan aut over candidates af eight other campus fraternities.



**John Borgard** Alpha Kappa Psi



Michael O'Brien Sigma Delta Chi







James Heider Triangle



# POLITICAL SPEAKERS



Senotor Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) listened for a question from the gallery of Morquette students in S200. The speech and question-and-answer period were the first of the semester and were sponsored by the Political Union and the Young Democrats of Morquette.



Senator Humphrey extended his hond to a Marquette co-ed. Through the work of the various political groups, Marquette students were oble to meet with a number of political figures.

New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller spoke in the Union bollroom in December when he was on his Midwest tour. **Left:** He answered o question for Jacquie Ennis. **Right:** John Finarty osked Governor Rockefeller a question about his policy. Rockefeller's visit was sponsared by Marquette Young Republicans.







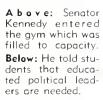
The center of attraction in the crowd at the gym was Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.). Senator Kennedy spoke to Marquette students about education in November.



Former governor of New York, Democrat Averell Harriman, spoke in the Union ballroom on United Nations Day.









"Baton Blues" wan first place for Sherry Lou Daley in the musical specialty division of 1959 Musical Varieties.

# MUSICAL VARIETIES



**Above:** The "Belles and Blazers" affered barbershop harmony as their entry in Varieties. Members of the group were Sandra Weiss, Martha Ryan, Patty Sheilds, Terry Crooks, Timothy Crooks and Jim Kouth. **Left:** Jim Schuster and Jim Dunn used a guitar, base viol and washboard to satirize beatniks in their musical specialty number.



Neil Martin and his drums competed in the musical specialty categary by offering "Shortnin" Breod,"





Sue Preston's rendition of "Venite Adoremus" and "Ah je veux vivre" won first place in the vocal division.



David Klunk won first place in the instrumental division by playing a Rachmoninoff etude and "Bumble Boogie."

Sixteen Navy ROTC members from Anchor and Chain won first place in the charal division by singing "Do Lord" and "Auro Lee."







**Above:** Mary Schlasser, president af Sceptre & Sward, presented Queen Mary Ann Schraith with a bauquet of red rases. **Left:** Dancers paused at intermissian, then resumed dancing to the meladies af Jerry Blake and his band.

### HOLLY BALL

President Mary Ann Schraith, standing at right, spoke to the members of the Women's Student cauncil who represent the university's schools and colleges. **Bottom row:** Doris J. Sikarski, Calleen C. M. Bannen, Danna Reichling, vicepres., Mary E. Coulsan, corr. sec., Adelaid A. Rascher, tres., Marilyn McAdam. **Top row:** Carrie J. Thamas, Helen T. Ouellette, Patricia A. Bannen, Kathleen M. Laftus, Barbara A. Olsen, Judith A. Schaefer, Laraine A. Valerian.





**Left:** Mary Ann and her king, James Pivec, led the grand march in the 25th Anniversary Hally Ball held at George Devine's ballraam an Jan. 8. **Below:** Daris Sikarski, Hally Ball chairman, crawned the radiant queen.



Queen Mary Ann smiled at dancers at the 1960 Holly Ball. According to tradition, Mary Ann reigned as queen because she was president of the Women's Student cauncil. The Holly Ball is the annual all-university girl-bid formal dance spansored by the cauncil.



Camilla Wakeman decorated one of the doors at Alumnae House. Lower campus open houses were held Dec. 6.

### ON CAMPUS



OPEN HOUSE

**Above:** After O'Donnell hall guests viewed the haliday decarations, they went to the dining room for coffee served by one of the hostesses, Kay Steeves. **Left:** Monitor hall coeds served punch to their guests at an open house reception.



Nora O'Melio, DeEtte Fochs and their guests found conversation on the stairway interesting while Tunie Kevin enjoyed on opple.





Mary Kay Kelly poured cider for Dick Rock and Diane LeMere at the Highland Fling, annual mixer for Highland boulevard dormitories and fraternity houses. Girls serenaded the men at the fraternity houses, and then the groups enjoyed refreshments at Lisette Lodge.

### HIGHLAND FLING

Music, talk and refreshments wound up the evening. Lisette, Campion and Lourdes dorms sponsored the program.



### WINTER CARNIVAL



Thrills and spills were encountered by skiers os they roced down Moryhill. The Winter Carnivol, sponsored annually by the Avalanche club, was held Feb. 12-14.





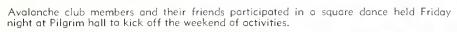
Skiers woited to be towed up the hill, supper ond mixer at the Moryhill chal followed the Soturdoy program.



Sue Pfeil, Rasemary Spellacy, Pat Roe and Jim Ehrhart danced the Virginia Reel.



Don Feyrer crawned Phyllis Tepe queen of the Winter Carnival. With her is king Jahn Maldovan.







# UNION ACTIVITIES

Jim Schuster



Soloists highlighted the concerts with their jazz interpretations.





Ann "Tinkle" Erickson

Dick Preston's 22-piece bond blasted out with its big band sound of one of the Sunday jozz concerts in the Union. Vocalists and other musical groups also performed.



The Brooks Council sponsored an all-University caroling party Dec. 9. Carolers visited campus darms, then returned to the Union for a party.



The sale of student directories attracted a large crowd at a Union booth.

### **Brooks Council**

Bottom row: Elizabeth A. Kunst, Kathleen M. Andrew, sec., Michael A. Rooney, pres., Janet I. Smith, vice-pres., Judy M. Friedrich, John P. Nachazel.

Top row: Susan E. Strack, John R. Thome, Ann M. Moher, T. Michael Bolger.





**Ray Engelhart** 1960 Marquettillion King

**Right:** Margaret Smith, 1959 Marquettillion queen, crowned the 1960 queen, Kay Mooney. Kay, first woman president of the Prom council, served in virtue of her office.

**Below:** The Post-Prom Breakfast followed a "Loa Luau" theme. Dennis Anderson, Patricia Cunningham, Pat Mullarkey and Judy Pheatt listened to the Delotones after breakfast. The offair was sponsored by Delto Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, and was held in the Union ballroom.



MARQUETTILLION





The king and queen donced the coronation waltz at the fiftieth annual Formal Prom to the melodies of Tex Beneke and his bond. The "Masquerode in Gold" theme helped to create the atmosphere of a Mordi Gras ball.



**Kay Mooney** 1960 Marquettillion Queen

### **Prom Council**

President Kay Mooney, left, spoke to the members of the Prom council. The council sponsored the informal, formal and senior proms and were the Marquettillion court of honor.

**Bottom row:** Michael F. Whelan, vice-pres., Carol A. Dowling, sec., James P. Holmes, Peter S. Bolistreri.

**Top row:** Barbara L. Dutney, William F. Alderson, Jacqueline D. Groce, Raymond Engelhort, Joy M. Hansen, Elizabeth J. Bercker, Gerald W. Mullins.

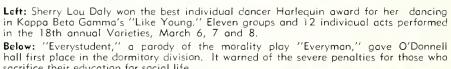




NOW PLAY

"Lotus Blossom," a Japanese version of Sleeping Beauty, wan first place far Delta Sigma Gamma in the sarority division of Varsity Varieties. The skit also was awarded the first "Spirit of Varieties" award given to the group which showed the most cooperation and which had an act with originality and audience appeal.





sacrifice their education for social life.



# VARSITY VARIETIES



Ann "Tinkle" Erickson won first place in individual acts for her treatment of a Gershwin medley.









Winner of the first place in the fraternity division was a silent movie farce staged by Triangle. The skit, "Emma Come Home," also won a Horlequin for best stage effect.



Alpha Tau Delta, the only arganization selected to campete, wan a Harlequin award for the best dramatic effect. Dancers simulated different bones of the body during a rendition of "Dry Bones."



Sigma Phi Delta's ''Little Red Shoes'' had several short scenes with a central theme of humor.





Janet Lukaszewicz won the best actress Harlequin as Alumnae House's soothsayer. Dan Sitter af Sigma Phi Delta won the best actor award.

### VARSITY VARIETIES



"Defeat of the Cossacks," Alpha Phi Omega's skit, won second place in the froternity division. The skit portrayed a battle, defeat, and victory celebration.





Borbaro Brickman won second place in the individual category with two violin solos, "Banjo and Fiddle"



Theta Phi Alpha's dance group won a Harlequin by depicting the drawbacks of watching TV movies.



#### Varieties Council

Steve Treacy, Varieties council president gove the council some directions. The Varieties council spansored both Musical and Varsity Vorieties.

Bottom row: Rolph M. Regner, Ron-old J. Bacher, Robert W. Pirsein, John W. Stork, Donna Kott, sec., Stephen H. Treacy, pres. Second row: George W. Goetz, Rita

A. Scuderi.

**Top row:** William E. McCarty, tres., Joan B. Skahill, Joan M. Elsholz, Mory E. Adamski, James E. Zacher.

The Coed Board spansared a style show for freshmen wamen students on Friday of Welcame Week. Sharan LaMar and Fred Muth modeled date-time fashians.





Freshmen coeds heard about the Sophamore Coed Board's Twin Sister program at a party early in December. Dorm students teamed up with a "twin sister" from Milwaukee and exchanged overnight visits.

### CO-ED BOARD

#### Sophomore Coed Board

**Bottom row:** Angela A. Diana, Katie Andrews.

Second row: Judith A. Hancur, Gretchen Taylor, vice-pres., Carrie J. Thomas, pres., Margaret A. Smith, sec., Kathryn I. Warthen, tres., Patricia E. Muth.

Top row: Marcia T. Wetar, Julie A. Keenan, Sharon C. LaMar, Mary G. Mullen, Linda Anne Marris, Jaanne M. Ransey, Penelope C. Smith, Kathleen A. Carbane.





Charus Concert

The Morquette Chorus sang its Spring concert in the Union ballroom March 20.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

#### **Painting Presentation**

"Madonna of Port L'Ligat" by Dali was presented to the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., by Mrs. Enid Haupt of New York city. The work was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Haupt.





#### Marquette-Notre Dame Debate

Michael Ash waited as Barry Narcisse, Marquette offirmative debater, finished his speech. Ash served as moderator for the debate with Notre Dame in October. Narcisse and his partner Tom McCarthy debated the praposition, "Resolved: that Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court," and lost.



#### Military Boll

Mark Jansen, cadet regimental commander, and Mary Kircher, honorary commander of the Army ROTC, led the grand march at the Military Ball held in the War Memorial center Dec. 11.



### **Engineering Open House**

Kathy Fallon, Engineers' Sweetheart, proved it for herself. She admired Terry Lehnen's beard after he was named winner of the Engineering Open House beard-growing contest.



#### **Another Joe**

Joseph Laine, professor of Speech, presented his original production "Another Jae" at Teatro Maria.



#### Sodality Workshop

A member of the Graduate sodality directed a discussion group following one of the talks at the sodality workshop held Sept. 26 and 27 at the Dental school.



#### **Physical Therapy**

Physical Therapy students attended a wiener roast held at Smith Park pavilion during the first semester. Phi Alpha Sigma, national professional physical therapy sorarity, sponsored the party.

#### Women's Student Council

Mary Ann Schraith, Wamen's Student cauncil president, explained cauncil functions at an open meeting panel discussion in September. The panel discussed the intellectual, social and spiritual aspects of a caed's campus life.

#### Sailing Club

Members of the Sailing club rigged a boat during a fall regatta. The club partici-pates in faur ar five regattas each year.

#### **Ballroam Dance Club**

Phil Famalara, president of the Ballraom Dance club, lifts his partner during a demonstration dance for nurses at St. Jaseph's hospital.







Alpha Delta Theta

Nance-Ja Walsh and Valerie Skanie displayed the efficiency traphy wan by the national medical technology sorarity.



#### Theta Sigma Phi

Miss Loretta Fox, director of Public Relations for the Falk carparation and Marquette alumna, talked about her work to members of the national professional journalism sarority.



#### Kappa Beta Gamma

lata Chi Omega

#### Sorority Rushing

Fall and Spring rushing for social sarorities found caeds attending many parties. Fram castume parties, to games and talk, the gatherings provided an opportunity for actives and rushees ta meet.

## SORORITY



Delta Sigma Gamma



#### Delta Sigma Gamma

**Above:** Ruth Whitney and Mary Ann Archdole served as IBM checkers at registration. Both Delta Sigma Gamma and Phi Eta Chi, sociol service sorority, scheduled registration work as a sorority project.

#### Chi Sigma Chi

**Right:** Mory Jo Leigler and Judy Grezik, members of the local social sarority, ushered for the Concert Series.



### ACTIVITIES

#### Theta Phi Alpha

Tom Gramins was caught in a ''grand right and left'' of the all-Greek square donce, spansared by the notional Catholic Panhellenic social sorority.





#### Phi Chi Theta

Mrs. Mildred White, regional coordinator for the national commerce sorority, presented President Donna Reichling the sorority's annual award for the most active and efficient student affiliate.



## RETREAT

Mary Ann Heffernan ond Pat Byrnes kneel in proyer in the Johnston chapel. Weekend retreats for women were held throughout the school year at Johnston, the Dental school and the Cenacle in addition to the all-University retreot in the Union.

Above: Men students attended the all-University retreat held April 11-13 in upper Gesu. Right: Fr. William McEvoy distributed communion at one of the privote weekend retreats held in the Dental school chapel.





Patrick Kane entered Gesu during the all-University men's retreat. Fr. Nicholas H. Gelin, S.J., president and rector of St. Ignatius high school in Cleveland, wos men's retreat master.





**Right:** Martho Ryan, Pat Shields, Terry Crooks and Sandra Weiss warmed up for their performance in the Liberol Arts cauncil's side show booth. Any organization may enter a booth in the carnival to compete for prizes. **Below:** A member of the Campus Carnival decorations committee worked on displays for the all-University program held April 30 in the gym.



# CAMPUS CARNIVAL

#### Campus Carnival

Plonning the 1960 Compus Cornivol around o "World Fair" theme was under the direction of Denis Anderson, council president, with the help of Joseph Atwood, moderator.

**Bottom row:** Joseph G. Atwood, mod., Mary M. Schlosser, sec., Dennis D. Anderson, pres., Charlotte M. Mankowski, tres., Linda J. Mann, vice-pres.

**Top row:** Robert A. Vocco, Morilyn J. Szilak, John L. Drees, Joan M. Horok, Frances Lascko, Dione M. Hofherr.



## FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES





### Alpha Delta Sigma

Bill Ehlman led songs at the national professional advertising fraternity's smoker Campus fraternity activities included many professional and service projects, a well as social functions.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

The national service fraternity spansared the annual Ugly Man cantest to raise funds far the Jesuit missians.



Marirab Dawnes, newly elected Rase of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, tele-phaned the good news home.





### Sigma Phi Delta

Santa Claus handed out presents at the yearly Christmas party for arphans sponsored by the national engineering fraternity.



#### Interfraternity Cauncil

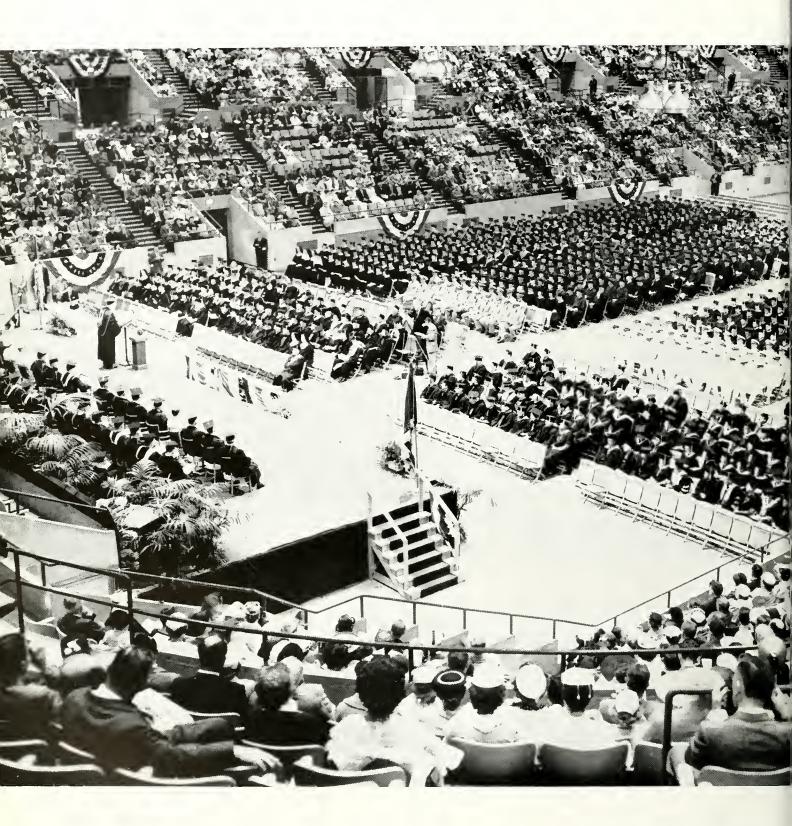
Blood donors were signed up during the onnual blood drive sponsored by the Council. The IFC coordinated all fraternity activities.

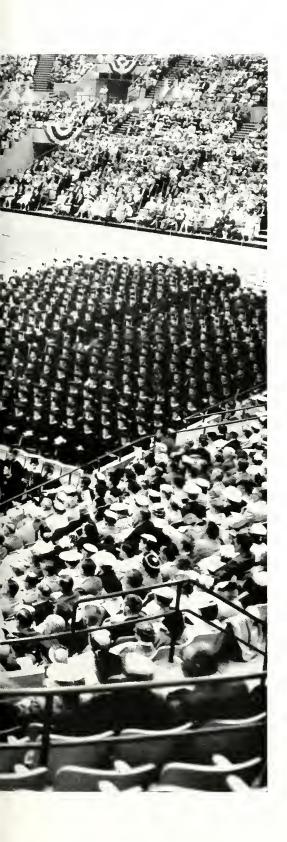
### Sigma Delta Chi

Tribune photos were scrutinized by two journalists attending "Careers in Communications" day. Sponsored by the national professional journalism fraternity, the program was based on discussion of careers in journalism.



# GRADUATION





EVERY JUNE, thousands of people erowd into the Milwaukee Arena to witness Marquette graduation. Among these thousands are the graduates themselves, distinguished from the rest by academic gowns and diplomas.

They wear the academic gown—symbol of the educated and aware. They carry the diploma—symbol of years at Marquette and commencement.

Their time at Marquette has been geared to many goals: winning Homecoming or Varieties trophies, meeting term paper deadlines, passing exams, mastering courses of study. Some of the goals were realized. Others, though achieved only in part, established new and deeper purposes. Some aspirations were discarded because they were dreams.

With commencement, the graduates leave Marquette. In an exchange, they have left four years for an academic gown and a diploma. These two symbols that mark the graduates in the Arena crowd are with them forever: Educated and aware, Marquette graduates are in life's crowd.

## CULTURAL ACTIVITIES



#### Pamplona Choir

The 16-vaice Pamplono choir from Spoin initiated the concert series on Nov. 11. They song modrigals, folk songs and choral works from the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Luis Morando conducted.



#### Philippe Entremont

Philippe Entremont, an internationally acclaimed French piano virtuoso, performed Dec. 6 for the second concert.

#### Sigma Tau Delta Lecturer

Alec Waugh autographed a capy of his latest book, "Fuel for the Flame." He spoke Feb. 10 on his impressions of people and places the world over. The lecture was sponsared by the national honorary English fraternity.





#### **Netherlands String Quartet**

The Netherlands String Quartet, made up of former members of the Amsterdam Concert orchestra, appeared Feb. 22 for the third concert. Their program included works by Mozart, Bartok and Schubert.

### . George Klubertanz, S.J.

Klubertanz, dean of philosophy at Louis university, discussed evolun Nov. 13 at a lecture sponsored the Philosophy department.



"An Irishman Looks at the World" was Sean O'Faolain's topic at the second lecture March 27. O'Faolain is an Irish writer and critic.





#### Camera Concerti

The Camera Concerti, a 14 piece chamber orchestra under the direction of French horn soloist Joseph Eger, closed the concert series with a performance in the Union April 2.



#### Aquinas Lecturer: Victor M. Hamm

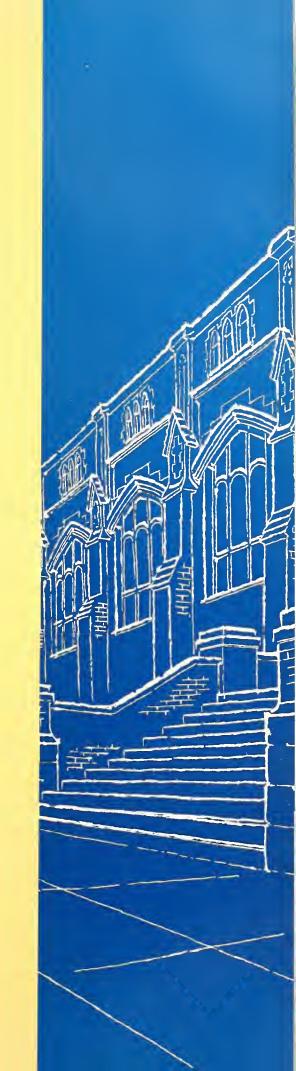
"Language, Truth ond Poetry" was the topic of this year's lecture on March 6. Victor M. Hamm, professor of English, discussed the various outlooks men have held regarding poetry.

#### **Dali Jewel Exhibit**

Guests viewed the million dollar collection of Art-in-Jewels, designed by Salvador Dali, at a formal opening reception Nov. 20. The jewels were loaned for exhibition by the Owen Cheatham foundation and were displayed in the Union ballroom through Dec. 4.



SPORTS





HE DEVELOPMENT of our well-balanced personality is nearing completion. We have enlarged our intellectual capacities through the academic program, have added polish to our social nature through University activities, and have developed our physical selves. \* Realizing that a person is not fully developed until he is physically grown, Marquette has established an intramural program geared to provide opportunities for training and relaxation. According to the University's listed policy, intramural sports are to "provide a wholesome program of physical activity for the entire student body." A year-round program enables teams gathered from dorms, fraternities and independents to participate in football, bowling, basketball and softball. Individuals, too, may avail themselves of the gym's weight training, handball and boxing facilities. \* Such recreational sports are not limited to the men, however. Through the Women's Recreational Association, coeds are able to develop grace in such activities as fencing and bowling. ★ On the intercollegiate level, sports provide a high degree of competition for the trained athlete. Here he can meet his challenge, excell, and gain recognition on the field or court. The value of intercollegiate sports is not limited to the active participants, however. Sports become a social activity—witness the many football and basketball games where a feeling of comradeship springs from a stadium full of students. And the cheers thundering through the arena after a Marquette victory give evidence to the spirit generated by the game. ★ The last facit of our personality development—the growth of our physical selves—has been set into place. We should now be ready to take our position as integrated, well-balanced personalities.







Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J. Athletic Board Chairman



Lourence Mullins Athletic Director



**Ston Lowe**Business Manager

### ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

The Athletic Board, governing body of all-University athletic events, meets regularly to discuss current situations in the field of athletics and to help formulate the University's athletic policy.

The Rev. John G. Holbrook, S.J., is chairman of the board. Other members include faculty representatives John P. Bradish, Clarence J. Supernau and George H. Zimny; alumni members James J. Bonifas, George B. Hunt and Dr. Raymond Kuffel; and Alan B. Luke, student representative.



The Robert McCahill award which is given annually to the University's autstanding student-athlete is awarded to Charles Mulcahy, tennis star from 1957-59 by Bernie Schubert.

Lisle Blackbourn Head Coach

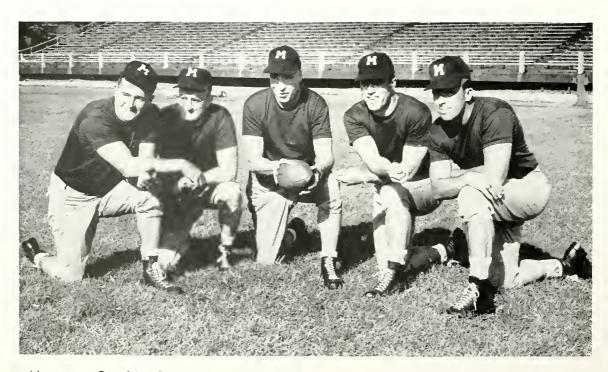
# FOOTBALL

The 1959 season marked the return of Lisle Blackbourn to the Hilltop. During his absence of five years, he had coached the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and was both football coach and athletic director at Carroll College.

Blackbourn's last year at the Warrior helm, 1953, was a successful one. The Warriors won six, lost three and tied one that year, the losses coming at the hands of Big Ten teams by a combined margin of nine points.

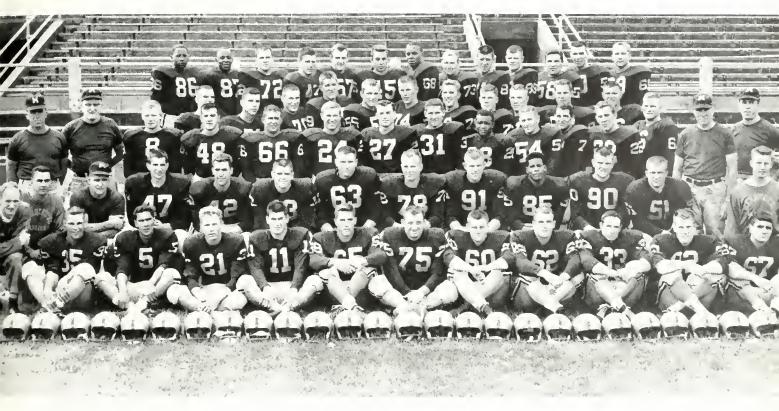
Since 1953, the Warriors had experienced five frustrating seasons, winning seven, losing 37 and tieing three.

Blackbourn brought the pro-type slot-T offense with him to Marquette. To direct the attack, he selected Pete Hall. Hall, "the workhorse wonder" as he was once labeled by the Associated Press, did a superb job as quarterback. He was the nation's third leading college passer and finished third in total offense. But it was not all Hall; it was a team effort.



Marquette Coaching Staff

Assistant Cooch Fred Rice, Line Cooch Pot Naughton, Head Coach Lisle Blockbourn, Defensive Coach Jack Morton and Chief Scout and Freshman Cooch George Kelly.



#### 1959 Varsity Football Squad

**Bottow row:** Tom Lester, manager; Frank Mestnik, Pete Hall, Tim Zhulkie, Joe Schulte, Galen Price, Jae Anderer, Ken Javar, Pete Ahern, Pat Geraghty, John Manry, Lou Casto.

Second row: Frank Hinek, manager; Fred Rice, asst. coach; Don Krebs, Dick Timmer, Kevin Weinberg, Bab Wilkens, Jack Frymire, Frank Lehnen, Clarence Bruton, Fred Hawkins, Ted Mirski, Jack Mierzwa, manager.

**Third row:** George Kelly, asst. coach; Pat Naughton, asst. coach; Bill Hare, Frank Reginelli, Tany Napolet, George Van Balen, Jerry Cooke, John Vitale, Ron Jennings, Art Last, Ernie Garcia, Jim Webster, Bill Johnson, Lisle Blackbourn, head coach; Jack Morton, asst. coach.

Fourth row: Wally Bellile, Ted Clements, Gerry Barto, George Andrie, Steve Sichterman, Ken Schaffer, Al Messerknecht, John Blyth, Herb Roedel, Joe Miller, Norm Merz.

Top row: Si Woods, Larry Hubbard, Bill Bartholomew, Mike Shea, Ron Dulak, Tony Granata, Jesse Lee, Don Flynn, Charlie Dreas, Ray Vils, Dennis Ferriter, Tom Welsch, Jim Szarwark.



Larry Hubbard juggles the pass from Pete Hall which resulted in the Warriors' first score of the season. Pitt defenders are Jae Scisily (36) and Dave Krause.



Barto leaps in vain as Pitt quarterback Ivan Toncic lets loose with a pass. Jake Szarwark crowls toward Toncic while Al Corfield stands helplessly behind him. The poss was incomplete.



Captain Joe Anderer

This was a successful season despite the won and lost record of 3-7. It was successful because the confidence which had been lost during the drought is restored in the team.

Indications of things to come were shown in the Warriors' opener.

Returning to Marquette Stadium after two years of home play at County Stadium, the Tribe battled a highly touted Pittsburgh team. Hall filled the air with passes. He completed a 30 yard pass to Larry Hubbard for the Warriors' first score of the campaign. After a scoring end run by Hall, Jim Webster booted a 27-yard field goal to put the Tribe in the lead.

But disaster struck late in the fourth period. A blocked punt set up an easy Panther touchdown. Although statistics favored Marquette, Pittsburgh won, 21-15, thus spoiling Blackbourn's debut.

Playing on a field of Milwaukee mud, the Warriors were unable to get their passing attack rolling against Detroit's Titans. Their running game was stymied by a stout defense.

A Detroit defender grabbed a Hall pass and ran it into the Marquette end zone. That was all the Motor City eleven needed, but they scored again late in the game, defeating the Warriors, 14-0.

The annual game at Madison against the University of Wisconsin started out as if it might be a different story than in recent years. But it ended in the same way.

The Warriors opened the game quickly. Twice in the first quarter they moved the ball to within scoring distance. Twice they failed to score. Then the Badger machine started to move. The Badgers rolled up 36 points before the Warriors tallied. A 29-yard pass from Joe Schulte to Mike Shea provided the Warriors' only score. The final score: 44-6.

Traveling to Bloomington, the Warriors became the target of an overpowering Indiana ground attack. The Warrior defense had difficulty containing the Hoosiers' speedy, flashy single wing attack.









Pete Ahern John Blyth Lou Casto Jerry Cooke



The ball gets away from Jim Webster ofter he was hit by Holy Cross tacklers. Tom Henehan (63) appears ready to claim the ball for the Crusaders, but Larry Hubbard (not in picture) recovered for the Warriors.

Time after time, led by Hall's fine performance, the Tribe threatened, only to be stymied by intercepted passes, blocked punts and costly fumbles. When it was all over, the Warriors had suffered their fourth loss of the season, 33-13. Frank Mestnik and a Hall-to-Fred Hawkins pass accounted for the Warriors' scores.

Undoubtedly remembering their upset defeat at the hands of Marquette a year ago, the Tigers of the College of the Pacific sought and got revenge, 22-13.

Hall had a bad night under the California lights and the Warrior rushing game lacked the extra push when it was needed. Gambling on short yardage for first downs, the Tribe failed three times.

Gaining 67 yards in 13 plays, the Warriors scored early when Mestnik bulled over from the three. But the Blue and Gold went cold until it was too late. A six-yard pass from Schulte to George Andrie late in the game provided the Warriors' final tally.

The Tribe crossed the country to meet its next opponent, Boston College. When rain postponed the game one day, the Warriors took to a Boston hotel



Ron Dulok's tockle sends Cincinnoti's Hurdie Phillips flying through the oir.





Ron Dulak Ernie Garcia Pete Hall





banquet room for practice. But the practice and rest did little good. The Warriors reached the low point of the season, bowing to the Eagles, 16-0.

The Warriors returned home after four fruitless road games to meet Oklahoma State. It was homecoming. The Warriors were hoping for the same ending as last year's homecoming when they downed a highly favored College of the Pacific team.

With only 45 seconds remaining, it appeared as if the Warriors were on the upgrade with a score tied at 12-12. But then the Cowboys scored the winning touchdown.

Both Warrior tallies came as a result of Hall's passing. The first TD was a 25-yard toss to Andrie, the second, an 11-yard pass to Hubbard.

One thing was apparent—the Warriors were on their way back.

The Tribe experienced its first victory the next week. Entertaining North Dakota State, the Warriors could do no wrong. They trounced the Bisons, 48-0.

Jim Webster scored two touchdowns as did Si

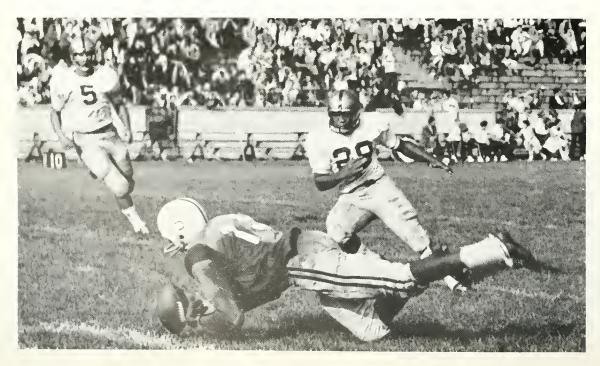
Woods. Andrie, Mestnik and Ron Jennings scored one apiece. The Warriors had snapped an 11-game losing streak.

The Tribe traveled to Cincinnati the next week, and it appeared as if their losing habits had returned. The Bearcats jumped to an early 14-0 lead; the Warriors overtook them, 15-14, on scores by Mestnik and Webster. But Cincy fought back to a commanding 34-15 lead.

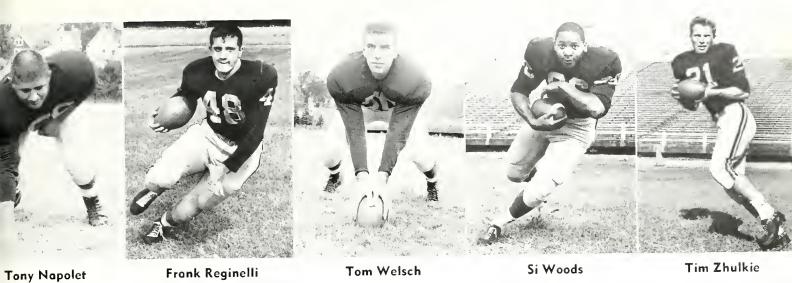
Then the Warriors started their comeback. With 5:30 remaining in the third quarter, a pass from Hall to Tim Zhulkie produced a score. Mestnik then scored his second TD of the day. The score was 34-27; there were a little more than six minutes left in the game.

Cincinnati was forced to punt. The Warriors went to the air and had moved the ball deep into Cincy territory when a pass backfired. A Bearcat defender intercepted a Hall aerial on the Cincy one yard line. The Tribe appeared to be through.

But luck was with the Warriors. On the next play, a Bearcat fumbled the ball and Andrie recovered. A



Indiana's Randy Williams fails in an attempt to catch a pass as Pete Hall (5) and Ron Jennings close in.



### 35th ANNUAL MARQUETTE-WISCONSIN GAME

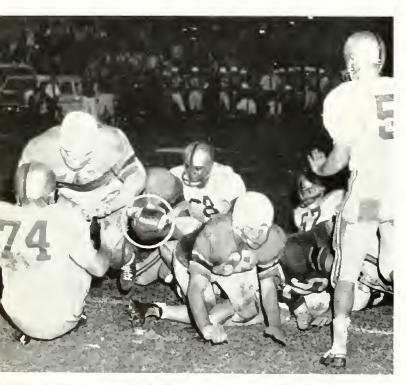
Engineering Morquette's only touchdown drive, Joe Schulte gets his poss off in time, just avoiding the outstretched orm of Wisconsin's Jim Holmes. Providing protection for Schulte ore Al Messerknecht (79), Ken Schoffer (74), Chorlie Dreas (81), Jesse Lee (on ground) and Ron Jennings.







Left: Si Woods snags a Pete Hall pass as Boston College's Bill Robinson makes an unsuccessful attempt to break up the play. Right: Unable to stop Jim Webster is Detroit's Dick Kennedy (64). Webster was finally brought down by Bruce Maher (not pictured). Sloshing in the mud is Warrior Ken Schaffer.



penalty moved the ball back to the six. Hall then rolled out and into the end zone. Marquette trailed by one point.

The Warriors elected to try for two points and using the same play with which he had scored, Hall squeezed into the end zone and the Warriors won. 35-34. It was a victory well deserved: a victory in a game in which the Warriors would not give up.

The Warriors closed the season with Holy Cross, a team which had only lost two games to the national powerhouses, Syracuse and Penn State. Unfortunately for Holy Cross they had to battle Marquette at its peak. The Warriors knew they could win, they wanted to win and win they did, topping the visiting Crusaders, 30-12.

After the first quarter, it was all over for the Crusaders. The Warrior defense, giving its best performance of the season, allowed the Crusaders only 33 yards on the ground. Warrior touchdowns were scored by Mestnik, two, Webster and Hall. Two safeties added to the cause as the Warriors' ended their most successful season since 1954.



Above: COP's Henry Wallace carries the ball over the goal in the fourth period to lead the Tigers to a 22-13 victory over the Warriors, Identifiable Warriors are Ken Schafer (74) and Pete Hall (5). Below: Pete Hall lets loose with an aerial in the North Dakota State game. Hall gained national recognition as the nation's third leading collegiate passer.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Freshman speedsters will figure heavily in Liz Blackbourn's search for a new starting backfield in the fall of 1960.

Although they lacked the overall size of recent frosh teams. George Kelly's crew had an abundance of speed. Leading the way were Art Allen, Bob Collins, Jim Lanigan, John Loden, Bob Lott and Mike Merkle, all halfbacks.

Battling for the quarterback position vacated by Pete Hall will be a trio of good signal callers. Lou Distelweig, Jim May and Terry Zang. Ralph Kubinski, Gary Podesto and Paul Poesch will battle for the fullback slot.

Among the more promising frosh linemen are John Sisk and Dave Theisen, ends; Bernie Gajewski and Gene Schalleron, tackles: Tony Alleva and Eldon Bloedorn, guards; and John Muellerleile and Bob Osterman, centers.

Kelly was assisted by former varsity players Bill Hare, Bud Manry, Bill O'Connell and Gil Sedor.



Coach George Kelly

#### Freshman Football Team

Bottom row: Louis Distelzweig, Jim Lonigan, Bab Collins, Art Allen, Terry Zang, Phil Giesen, Bill Shebesta, Joe Garibaldi, Jahn Loden Second row: Paul Poeschl, Ralph Kubinski, Mike Koehler, Gary Podesto, John Sisk, Jim May, Bob Hinytzke, Karl Kassulkie, Jack Muellerleile.

Third row: Gene Smith, Ray Norville, Eldon Bloedorn, Ken Kruger, Dave Theisen, Bab Lott, Dick Vernier, Jerry Tadych.

Top row: Tom Mrazek, Tim Walker, Mike Dunn, Tim Scanlan, Gene Scholleron, Bernie Gajewski, Dave Kraemer, Tony Allevo.





With on early November horizon os a background, Marquette horrier John Lesch leads fellow Warriors and their opponents, the Wisconsin Badgers. Lesch maintained his lead as the Warriors edged their cross-state rivals, 25-30.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The 1959 edition of the Marquette cross country team finished with a fair 2-4 record. Early season injuries to Jim Allen and Isauro Rivas, both heavily counted on, prevented a winning season.

Coach Bus Shimek's crew topped Wisconsin and UWM while losing to Iowa, Minnesota, Notre Dame and to Indiana and Western Michigan in a triangular meet.

The Warrior harriers won the Wisconsin AAU meet and finished third to Western Michigan and Notre Dame in the Central Collegiate Conference championship meet.

Captain John Kotsubka, John Lesch and Dick McDermott led the Blue and Gold runners. After recovering from their injuries, Allen and Rivas also contributed capably to the Warrior cause.





Coach Melvin Shimek

#### 1959 Cross Country Team

Bottom row: Phil Maresca, Bob Schaefer, John Horachek, Dave Mellady, Coach Melvin Shimek.

**Top row:** Isauro Rivos, Dick McDermott, John Kotsubka, Jim Allen, John Lesch.

### BASKETBALL

"A terrific year except in the loss column."

These words of Coach Ed Hickey explain the 1959-60 basketball season. The Warriors, who concluded the season with a 13-12 record, played good basketball, but at times a shade too little of it. The habit of losing leads, which Hickey attributed to lack of depth and height, cost them six victories.

The Warriors opened the campaign against NYU in Madison Square Garden, December 3.

Down 32-28 at intermission, the Tribe rallied and were in the lead when a tally by the Violets, with 45 seconds remaining, gave NYU the game, 70-69.

The Warriors' rebounding was magnificent, with Don Kojis and Walt Mangham accounting for the most of Marquette's 42 rebounds during the first half. Overall, the hard fighting Warriors outrebounded NYU, 69-39. Kojis scored 13 of the Tribe's last 20 points and led both teams in scoring with 31.

The Warriors opened their home season in friendly Milwaukee Arena and breezed to an 88-63 win over Abilene Christian. Kojis and Mangham led Marquette with 21 and 19 points.



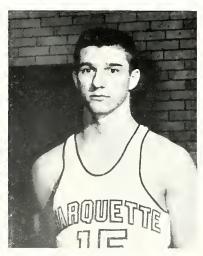
E. S. (Eddie) Hickey Head Coach



Coach Ed Hickey instructs the Warriors during a time out.



Jim Kallar escapes a sprawling melee of players in the Lauisville game.



Pat Below

Kojis again led all scorers when the Warriors toppled Valparaiso, 75-58. The 6'5" junior flipped in 20 points, and the Marquetters notched win number 17 in their skein of home victories. Kojis also pulled down 20 rebounds.

South Dakota State was next to come to Milwaukee. Sloppy play on the part of MU kept the Jackrabbits in contention until Jerry Keidel and Kojis pulled the Warriors from behind in the last seven minutes to win, 76-69. Kojis sparked the Tribe with 27 points.

With their one-two punch, Kojis and Mangham, out of the game on fouls, the Warriors blew an eight-point lead and bowed to Illinois, 89-77, at Champaign. Jim Kersten, outbattling the Illini's taller centers, combined seven field goals and converted 11 of 12 free throw attempts to lead all scorers. However, his 25 points to-



**Ed Carter** 



Moe Crivello



Jerry Dayle

gether with Mangham's 23, were not enough to combat Illinois' balanced scoring. Four Illini placed in double figures.

A record tying crowd of 11,056 packed the Arena when the Warriors tangled with the Wisconsin Badgers in December. Marquette used the full force of its fast break in trouncing their state rivals, 84-66. Mangham, with 23 points and Kojis with 22, topped the Warriors who shot 43 per cent. Mangham grabbed 22 rebounds.

Stanford brought a tight defense to the Arena and allowed the Tribe only 50 shots. But the Warriors connected on 23 of them to defeat the Indians, 63-50. Mangham controlled both backboards and snared 19 rebounds, but as a team the Warriors were outrebounded, 48-47. It marked the first time MU had been outrebounded. Mangham contributed 20 points.

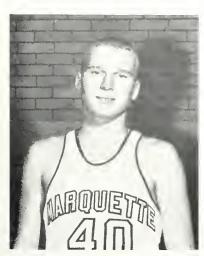
After celebrating Christmas, Hickey's crew entertained their cross-town rivals, UWM, and dealt them their first loss of the season. The Cardinals led once, at the 1-0 mark. Then the Warriors, led by Kojis and Mangham, took charge to win, 84-70.

Kojis gave one of his better performances, scoring 30 points and snaring 25 rebounds. His rebound total was two short of the school single game record held by Mike Moran. Mangham chipped in 16 points and hauled down 22 rebounds.

The old year went out on a sad note for the Warriors in DePaul's bandbox gym when the Blue Demons made Marquette their seventh straight victim, 75-55.

Loyola and St. Norbert became the next Warrior victims at the Arena. Down 32-28 at half time, the Tribe scored 16 quick points, then coasted to a 63-60 victory over Loyola. Mangham's 19-point production was high for the night.

MU exploded and missed the Arena scoring record by two points when they crushed St. Norbert's Green Knights, 98-64. Kojis and Mangham again led the way, scoring 28 and 27 points and picking off 33 rebounds between them.

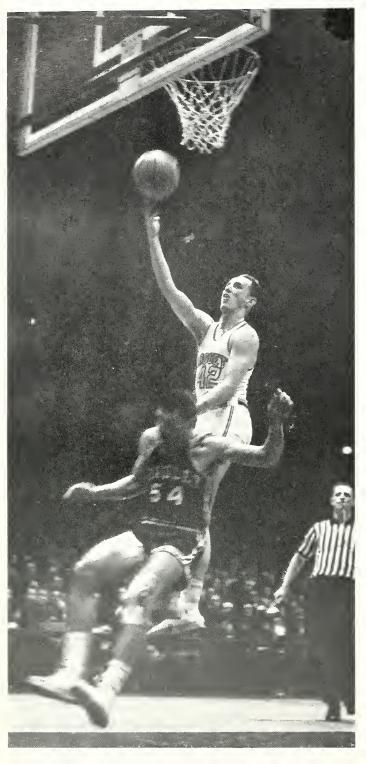


Jerry Keidel



Jim Kersten





Jae Scanlon rides the back of Ray Mack as he puts in a layup during the Bradley game.

It was a whistle blowing night. The referees called a total of 45 fouls. But the Warriors took advantage of their opportunities, converting 22 of 28 from the free throw stripe.

Against Louisville, whose front line averaged 6'7", the Tribe shelved its fast game and played control ball to win, 61-57. Kojis, who along with Mangham scored 20 points, sank two free throws and scored on a tip-in in the final minutes to give Marquette its 23rd consecutive victory at the Arena.

Whistle blowing filled the Arena again when the Warriors toppled at the hands of Detroit, 89-85. The crowd was aroused by the 27 fouls called on MU. Jim Kollar, Kersten and Mangham fouled out.

Kojis, who contributed 23 points, and Joe Scanlon, who tallied 18, sparked a Warrior rally in an attempt to catch the high-flying Titans, but their effort fell short. The home game winning streak was over at 23 games.

St. John's of Brooklyn, 1959 National Invitational champion, was Marquette's first opponent following semester exams. After controlling the game for 30 minutes, the Warriors tired and bowed, 69-63. Mangham chipped in 18 points in a losing cause.

Bradley came to Milwaukee with but one loss marring its record, that a loss to the nation's top ranked team, Cincinnati. The Braves were lucky to leave without another blemish on their record.

Playing before a record crowd of 11,104, the Warriors led their visitors at intermission, 40-30, but saw their lead go down the drain as the Braves hit hot shooting ways early in the second half. Once in the lead, the Braves employed stalling tactics. In the remaining min-

Xavier's Frank Pinchback is still grounded as Don Kojis lets loase with a jump shot.



utes only six points were scored. However, Marquette had tied the score, 57-57, and sent the game into overtime.

It was close in the overtime period, too, but the Peoria team came out on top, 61-59. Kojis led both sides with 21 points.

Marquette started fast when they met Detroit in the Motor City, but the Titans caught up and employed a stall which had proved successful for Bradley.

Leading by one point, 58-57 with 1:30 remaining, the Titans capitalized on Warrior mistakes and increased their lead to the final score of 65-58. Mangham was the Warriors' big gun. He scored 26 points, with 22 coming in a torrid first half exhibition.

The Air Force Academy also resorted to stalling tactics to nip Marquette, 70-68, in overtime.

Blowing an eight-point lead in the final three minutes. the Warriors missed winning the game in regulation time when Kojis' last-second basket was judged to be too late by the officials. Kojis popped in 23 points to lead the scorers; Mangham, 22.

The Blue and Gold snapped their five game losing streak at Louisville by defeating the home team, 78-70. The lead see-sawed back and forth until mid way in the second half when the Warriors grabbed an eight-point lead which they maintained till the final buzzer.

Kojis, 21, and Mangham, 20, paced the Warriors in outbattling the taller Cardinals. Kollar and Kersten, who had 13 and 12 points respectively, were also in double figures for the Tribe.

Invading the Windy City for the second time during the campaign, Marquette trounced the Loyola Ramblers,



Dan Kajis stuffs the ball as Stanford's Clayton Bawling (13) and teammate stand helplessly by.

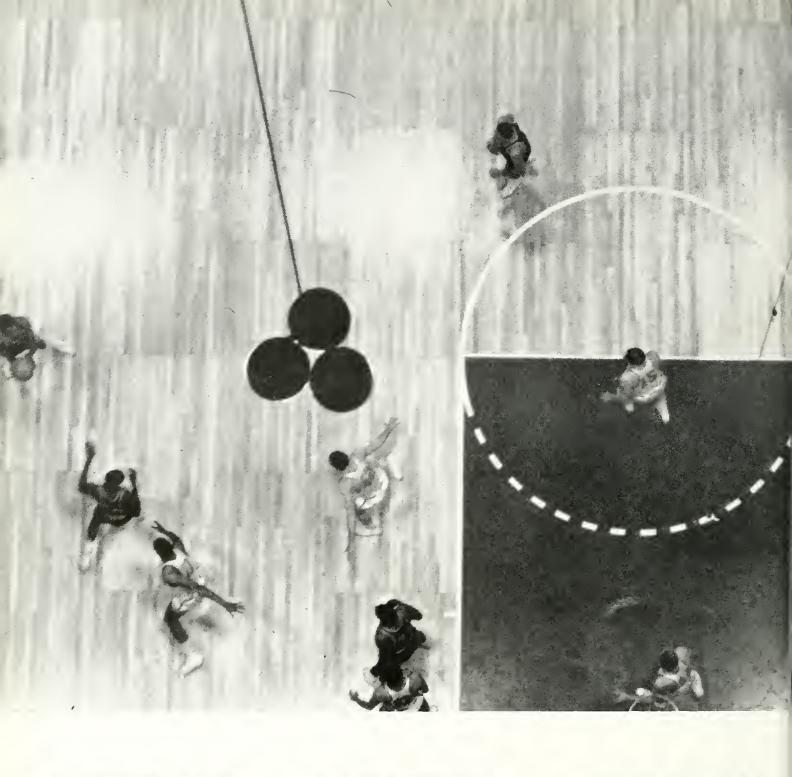
Walt Mangham battles far passession with Detrait's Jahn Parker (43) as Larry Hughes and Dan Kajis laak an. Frank Pinchback dunks far a Xavier tally despite Jim Kersten's attempt to black the shot. Walt Mangham and Larry Hughes stand by.

Bernie Pascal of St. Jahn's seems determined to get around Don Kojis, but Kajis stopped his drive by knocking the ball out of bounds.











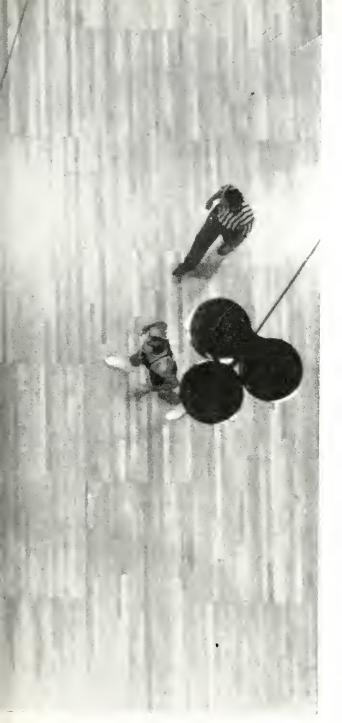
Don Kojis



Jim Kallar



Walt Mangham



Kept outside by Marquette's effective 2-3 zone, Bradley's Bobby Joe Mason (extreme left) prepares to shoot as teammote Alf Saunders blocks Wolt Mongham.

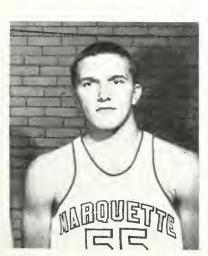
79-66. The Warriors amazed the Chicago Stadium crowd with their fast break which they supplemented with 47 percent shooting. Kojis popped in 19 points; Kollar, 17.

Next, the Tribe ran into a hot shooting Xavier squad that quickly jumped to an 8-0 lead which they expanded to 44-26 at half time. Following intermission, the Musketeers increased their margin to 19 points.

Led by Kojis, who netted 25 points, the Warriors closed the gap to 74-70, in what Hickey has termed the "greatest comeback 1 have ever seen." But the Warriors could not tie it up. Their comeback fell short; Xavier won, 79-75.

Hickey's crew blew a ten-point lead, losing to St. Bonaventure, 74-70, to conclude a six game road trip. After losing their 42-32 half time lead, the Warriors battled back to knot the score at 58 all, only to have the Bonnies pull away. Kojis dropped in 29 points.

MU's quest for revenge was unsuccessful when they encountered DePaul at the Arena in late February. The Blue Demons, who had earlier dealt the Warriors their worst defeat of the season, came out on top again, 65-63.



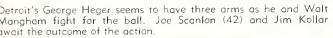
Joel Plinska



John Reitinger



Gregg Ripp







The referee eyes Joe Scanlon on the line of scrimmage as Jim Kallar (14) hawks Buddy Tarver of Abilene Christian.

The Demons won the game from the foul line in a game marked by rough play. Thirty-five fouls were called, 21 against the Warriors. Mangham fired in 22 points; Kojis, 16.

Kojis' 12 baskets enabled him to break Marquette's field goal record when the Warriors topped Drake, 73-64. At the conclusion of the season, Kojis had tallied 219 two-pointers, 24 more than the record previously held by Mike Moran. Kojis' 20.9 average also set a new University record.

At Des Moines, Kojis scored 24 points and Kollar 19, and the Tribe grabbed the lead midway in the first half. Their 52 per cent shooting enabled them to win going away.

Marquette concluded the home season by defeating Xavier, 67-61. The 6,016 fans helped set the new one-season home attendance mark of 100,477.

The lead bounced back and forth several times in the first half. But the Warriors shot a hot 54 per cent after intermission which proved to be too much for the Musketeers.

Once again, Kojis with 21 points and Mangham with 18, paced the Warriors.





**Left:** St. Norbert's Bill Feller is defenseless os Walt Monghom puts up an easy shot. Ed Carter (35) observes the play. **Right:** Wiscansin's Jack Ulwelling (10) stands between Jim Kollar and a possible two points as Joe Scanlon blocks out Badger Bob Powers.

A second-half rally fell short when Marquette dropped their final game of the season to Creighton, 69-66.

Mangham and Kersten closed their college careers with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Kojis dropped in 15 points. He missed Marquette's season scoring record of 526 by four points.

Kojis and Mangham, the "Kangaroo Kids," combined to make the nation's best two-man rebounding team in college basketball during the 1959-60 season. Kojis snared 384 rebounds to place eighth among collegiate basketball leaders. Mangham's 341 ranked 16th.

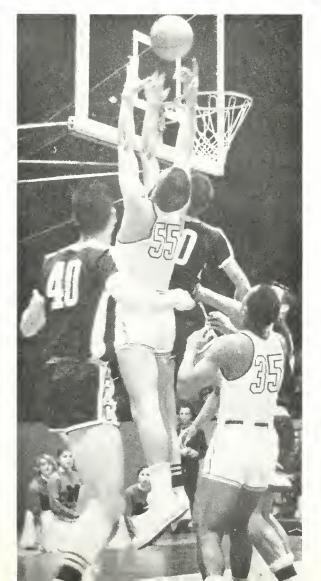
Mangham was voted the team's most valuable player. Ed Carter was elected captain for the 1960-61 season.



Tim Rogan

Joe Scanlon

Joel Plinsko battles on Abilene Christian player for the rebound as R. A. Wade (40) and Worrior Ed Corter look on.





Coach Jim Smith

Labeled by Jim Smith as "one of the best ever at Marquette," this year's Freshman Basketball team possessed height, depth and speed.

Three towering centers, 6'9" Andy Chuchvara and John Fedders and 6'8" Len Jefferson, topped the tall squad; eight of its members were 6'5" or better. The tall crew of forwards was headed by Lee Borowski, Bob Chemielewski, Jay Dolezal and Dave Erickson.

A trio of flashy guards, Ron Glaser, Bob Hornak and Dick Nixon, provided the speed although the forecourt men were by no means slowpokes. The whole team showed its proficiency at the most vital of all basketball ingredients, scoring.

After losing to the Varsity, 91-67, the Freshmen played Alumni teams and intrasquad games before each Warrior home game.



FRESHMAN

BASKETBALL

Jim Kollar battles Freshman Lee Borowski for the rebound in the Varsity-Freshman game, which the Varsity won, 91-67. Other members of Jim Smith's crew are Len Jefferson (34) and Dick Nixon. Varsity member Joe Scanlan (42) rushes in on the play.



# 1959 Freshman Basketball Team

**Bottom row:** Fred Wiener, Lee Borowski, Dick Pyzynski, Pat Trish, Jim Estes, Dick Nixon, Mike Sorgi, Ron Glaser.

**Top row:** Bill Giswold, Len Jefferson, John Fedders, Andy Chuchvara, Dave Erickson, Jay Dolezal, Bob Chemielewski.



# 1959-60 Wrestling Team

Bottom row: Bill Caakley, Tam Janawski, Ted Yach, Dan Finlay, Jack Finlay, Jim Owens.

Top row: Barney Karpfinger, caach., Jerry Danahue, Bob Regner, Pat Gaeta, Narm Merz, Dave Coghlan, Jerry Rusnak, Terry Prueher, Bill Tessler.

# WRESTLING

Injuries handicapped the performance of the 1959-60 wrestling team, which finished with a 3-7 record. Seven of the top eight grapplers were out at one time or another due to injuries.

After routing Bradley, the Warriors could only manage victories over Illinois Tech and UWM, Losses came at the hands of Loras, Luther, Notre Dame,

Stevens Point, University of Illinois-Chicago, UWM and Wheaton,

Captain Dan Finlay, who compiled a 7-2 dual meet record, retained his 115-pound title in the Wisconsin Amateur Athletic Association meet and took second at the Interstate Invitational Intercollegiate meet at Cleveland.



Dan Finlay grapples with his Natre Dame apponent during a match at the Marquette gym.



Coach Melvin Shimek

# TRACK

The Warrior track squad prepared for the outdoor season through a number of indoor meets.

"Bus" Shimek's crew opened the indoor season with a triangular meet versus Central and Western Michigan, February 20. A record breaking performance by Central Michigan's mile relay team in the final event enabled them to nose out Marquette for second place. Western Michigan proved too powerful for both squads, finishing first by a wide margin.

Roger Abbott (second from left) represented Marquette in the 100-yard dosh at the Central Collegiate Conference meet of Morquette Stadium last June.





# 1959-60 Track Team

Bottom row: Terry Evans, Jim Allen, Dave Mellady, Batand Viragh.
Second row: Phil Maresca, Rager Van Scatter, Bab Schaefer, Gary Mercada, Jahn Lesch, Dick McDermatt

**Top row:** Ken Ross, assist. coach, Isauro Rivas, Jahn Katsubka, Bob Verbick, Don Krause, Steve Sichterman, Rager Abbatt, Bob Tupta, Mike Flynn, Tam Falk, manager, Melvin Shimek, coach.

Pole vaulter Bob Verbick turned in the best performanee by a Warrior, vaulting 13 feet, six inches, good enough for a three-way tie for first place. Dan Krause finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles and third in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Third-fourth place combinations were won by Si Woods and Steve Sichterman, shot put; Gary Mercado and Dave Mellady, 880-yard run; and Bob Schaefer and Bob Tupta, 600-yard run. Botond Viragh finished third in the broad jump as did Roger Van Seotter in the 60-yard dash.

The following Saturday at the Central Collegiate Conference meets at Kalamazoo, Marquette finished fourth behind Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Central Michigan while topping Loyola, Detroit and Drake.



Bab Tupta is aff and running at the start of the 220-yard dash at the CCC meet.



Warrior Karl Sturtzen (second from left) clears the hurdle with ease in the 120-yord high hurdle event at the CCC meet.

The top Warrior performance was Schaefer's third place finish in the 600-yard run. Mercado and Mellady once again finished three-four in the 880-yard run, as did Woods and Sichterman in the shot.

Fifth place positions went to Terry Evans in the 1,000 yard run and Viragh in his specialty, the broad jump.

The two-mile relay team of Mercado, Schaefer, Evans and John Lesch churned the course in 7:49.5 to grab Marquette's only first place at the University of Chicago Track Club relays, March 5. The sprint medley team of Van Scotter, Viragh, Roger Abbott and Mellady finished second.

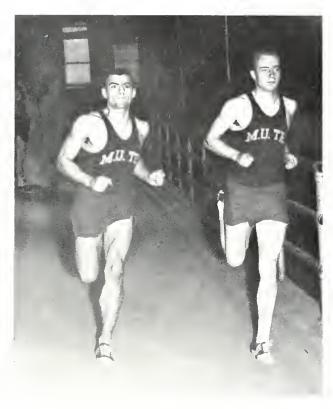
Woods' second in the shot and Abbott's second in the 60-yard dash topped individual Warrior performances. Bob Lott finished third in the 600-yard run, while Viragh and Verbick gained thirds in the broad jump and pole vault.

The weekend of March 10 was a busy one for the Warriors when they closed the indoor season with two meets on consecutive days.

At the Chicago Daily News relays, the Tribe's mile relay team turned in their best time and won first place. Van Scotter, Viragh, Abbott and Schaefer ran the distance in 3:21.7. The two-mile team took third place honors.

The next night saw the mile relay team, with Mike Flynn subbing for Viragh, drop to second place while competing in the Milwaukee Journal games at the Arena,

The two-mile relay team finished third to Western Michigan and Notre Dame as it did the previous night, despite shaving .04 seconds off their 7:37.8 time for the Chicago event. Lesch, Mercado, Mellady and Evans handled the chores for the Blue and Gold.



Gary Mercado and Roger Abbott
Co-Captains

Roger Abbott breaks the finish line just a shade before his Notre Dame opponent.



The heavy winter snow fall prevented Shimek from moving his erew outdoors as soon as he would have liked in preparation for the outdoor season. The Warrior cindermen were scheduled to participate in the Drake and Kansas relays and to duel Bradley, Central Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Wheaton.

The season closed with the annual Central Collegiate Conference meet at Marquette stadium.

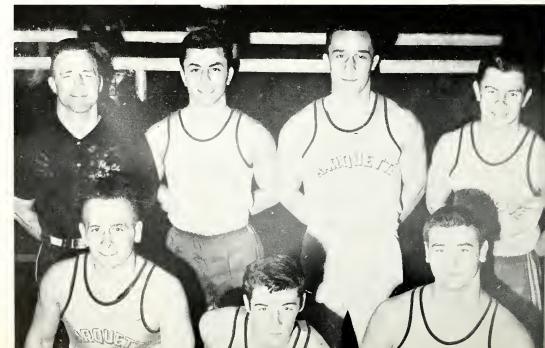


Gymnastics, in its second year as an organized sport at Marquette, is coached by Bob Lagerman, a physical education instructor and a former all-state gymnast.

The Marquette gymnasts competed in the State Amateur Athletic Union meet at the Marquette gym at which Warrior Dave Spehar scored a perfect 10 points on the still rings. The team also demonstrated various exercises between halves of the Marquette-DePaul basketball game.

Lagerman hopes that gymnastics at Marquette will soon be on an intercollegiate level.

# **GYMNASTICS**



# 1960 Gymnastics Team

Bottom row: Dan Donovan, Bob

Stupp, Roy Spinelli.

Top row: Bob Lagerman, coach,
Jack Commorato, Dave Speher, Dennis Macek.



Joe Fasculo

**Bob Doyle** 

As a result of the late date of Easter, the Marquette Golf team had a short season of only five matches. The Warriors faced Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence, St. Norbert and UWM.

Charles Nader, coach, had returning lettermen Bob Doyle, Joe Fasculo and Joe Jezukewicz to form the nucleus of the team. Rounding out the squad were Jim Bennett, Tom Bruett, John Kelly and Jim Young.

Nader hoped his squad could do as well as the 1959 team which finished with a 7-0 record. All home matches were played at the Tuckaway Country Club.

# GOLF

# 1960 Golf Team

Bottom row: Tom Bruett, Jim Young.

**Top row:** Chorles Nader, cooch, Bob Doyle, John Kelly, Joe Fasulo, Jim Bennett, Joe Jezukewicz.





1960 Tennis Team

Bottom row: Charlie Klies, Jim Busselle, Ed Ogrin, Bob Brunner.

Top row: Charles Mulcahy, asst. caach, Brand Spangenberg, Jack Carpenter, Dan Clark, coach.

# **TENNIS**



Coach Don Clark started the season hoping his squad could equal the fine 11-1 record of the 1959 team. Gone from the team via graduation was Charles Mulcahy, three-time letterman who compiled a 28-3 record during three years at Marquette. Mulcahy was to assist Clark with the coaching duties during the 1960 season.

Battling for positions on the team were returning lettermen, Jim Busselle, Al Luke, Bob McLoone, Paul Sovey and Brand Spangenberg. Newcomers Jack Carpenter, Ed Ogrin and Gregg Ripp appeared to be the best bets to round out the squad.

The Warrior racqueteers were scheduled to meet Carroll, Chicago, DePaul, Lakeland, Lawrence, North Central, Northern Illinois, Northern Michigan, Notre Dame, St. Ambrose and UWM.

**Brand Spangenberg** 



# Elizabeth Kuehl and Catherine Court

Moderators

Tuesday nights were coed nights at the Marquette gym this year.

The Women's Recreational Association held weekly meetings at which coeds participated in badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, swimming, table tennis and volley ball.

Awards were presented at a spring banquet to WRA members who distinguished themselves during the year by their interest and participation in the group.





Marquette coeds engage in a friendly game of basket-ball at the gym.



# Women's Recreation Association

Bottom row: Gertie A. Cruze, Carale A. Piller, Judith A. Stelzl, Rita A. Switalski.

Second row: Kay Dannelly, vice-pres., Ann E. Leahy, pres., Judy E. Marks, sec., Cathleen M. Finley, tres.

Top row: Laura M. Norman, Caral A. Walkerstorfer, Barbara J. Winkels, Diane S. McFarland, Mary Ellen Pilgreen, Cleone A. Winkels, Kathleen H. Lamb, Annette F. Sklander, Margaret E. Geiser.



Donald A. Clark Director

The Con Jennings Merit award, symbolic of the highest qualities of good sportsmanship and athletic ability demanstrated by an Intramural team, was awarded to Alpha Phi Omega. Bill Emmanuel accepted the traphy from Intramural Director Danald Clark.

# INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports are a part of the physical education program. The object is to provide a wholesome program of physical activities for the entire student body. The activities are so varied that there is an opportunity for every student to participate in some sport of his choice. The program, under the direction of Donald A. Clark, includes basketball, badminton, bowling, boxing, fencing, golf, handball, table tennis, track and field sports and weight training.

In Intramural competition, the Rabbits, independent league champs, proved to be the strongest outfit, winning both the all-University football and basketball crowns. They topped Alpha Phi Omega, 7-0 for the football title and edged Triangle, 66-61 for the basketball championship.

Los Chicos won the dorm football championship and the Magoos gained the basketball title.

Fraternity league winners were: Alpha Phi Omega, football; Evans Scholars, bowling; Triangle, volleyball; and Sigma Phi Delta, basketball.

There was much activity in the Intramural ring this year. Bi-weekly boxing shows were on tap from November until the all-University boxing championships in April. Jerry Sheehan, a Business Administration student and a former amateur and professional boxer, coached the Marquette pugilists.

Spring saw the arrival of the Intramural softball season which was concluded with the all-University softball tourney.





## Clockwise, starting upper left:

Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson stapped at Marquette while in Milwaukee to receive an award as professional athlete of 1959. Admiring ''Inga's'' famous right arm are Joe McAleer (left) and Roger Abbott. Boxing coach Jerry Sheehan looks on.

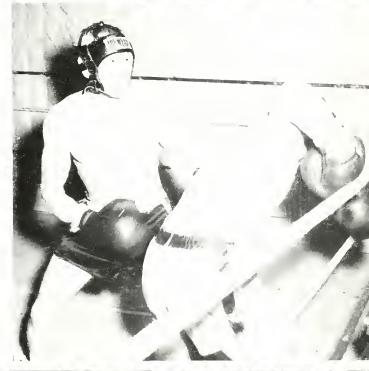
A participant attempts a haok shat in an intramural basketball game.

 $\mbox{\sc Jim}$  Malaney sends his opponent against the ropes in an intramural baxing match.

John Braderick (serving) and Al Toeper engage in a game of handball at the  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{gym}}.$ 

Players battle for the ball in an intramural game.

Steve Wenc practices situps in the intramural exercise room.









# E E R L A E D E R S





**Bottom row:** Bill Schatz, Jackie Ennis, Sue Bartholomew, Pat Storandt, Barbara Rugowski, Gary Orman.

Top row: Bud Pratte, Bill Halvershorn.

Dressed in their familiar Blue and Gold uniforms, the Cheerleaders, captained by Jackie Ennis, led cheers at Marquette athletic events and pep rallies.

The basketball season saw the addition of a mascot, four-year-old Maureen Dwyer, who assisted with the cheering.



Maureen Dwyer

# IN RETROSPECT



Moods are tempers of mind that invade our college lives from the excited confusion of freshmen year to the anxious expectation and assurance that marks the last days of senior year. We can recognize moods in each other as they come and go, sometimes quickly, depending on the emotion to which they are attached. And, more important, we see moods in ourselves, affecting our studies, family and social lives, and our enjoyment of life itself. 💥 Each new year has given us new experiences and consequent emotions and moods. As freshmen we remember the adventure of getting to know the dorm, roommates, new friends, a new city . . . confusion of registration, classes . . . first adviser, term paper . . . first mids and final exams, disappointment and perhaps fear . . . excitement of going home for the first vacation . . . choosing our activities . . . the first game of bridge . . . at As sophomores we belonged, knew our way around . . . welcomed the freshmen and gave advice . . . elation of renewing old acquaintances . . . desired to become more a part of the school . . . held our first offices in campus organizations . . . pledging . . . dances and parties. As juniors, we remember wondering at how fast two years had gone . . . seeing the end in view . . . concentration on major and minor courses . . . a feeling of importance . . . more personal attention from teachers and advisers . . . cultural events ... cooking ... a part-time job ... economical living. 🦋 In senior year, we contemplated our vocations more intensely than ever before . . . completed our work in organizations . . . passed the gavel on . . . job-hunting . . . worry mixed with anticipation . . . accomplishment with a tinge of regret. "Then we became graduates with a sense of balance, ready and prepared to face our future.





# MOODS ARE TEMPERS OF MIND...















# FRESHMAN YEAR

We Look Forward To New Experiences

# SOPHOMORE YEAR

We Find Intensity In All Things

# **IUNIOR YEAR**

We Grasp Responsibilities

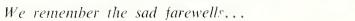
# SENIOR YEAR

We Discover A Beginning In The End





Freshman year—its million firsts . . . anticipation, uncertainty—all melt as the years go by. But memories will linger, memories of joys, of hardships.





and exploring the city . . .







the fun of Welcome Week, the picnic, registration, and five eight o'clocks . . .

the first pile of books—how we wondered if we would totter under their weight...







and the search, the quest for knowledge, for ideas, the hunt for B 8 7 4.2 7 M29 in the library till the stacks closed in on us...

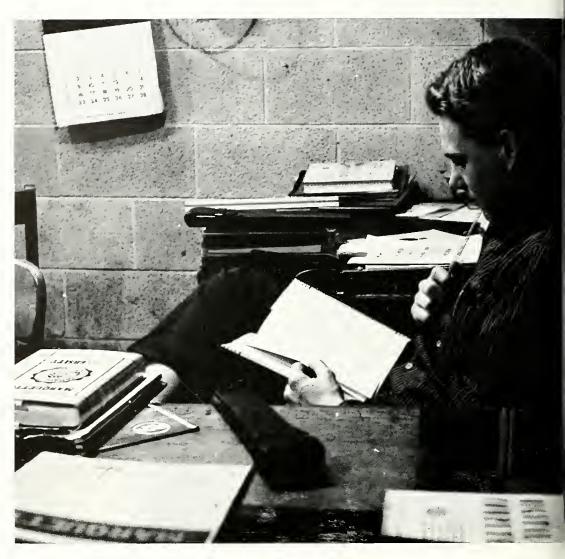




and the first dance . . .

and the search for fun the organizations, choosing some, disregarding others.





We remember how every moment counted-study when and where we could ...



and how they called for our time—sign here, sign here, sign here . . .









and pledging when we wondered if we'd ever walk again, and all those names to learn . . . but the end was worth it: the pin, symbol of professional and social bonds . . .

and we were intense in all things—in living, in loving our God.





And we realized we were growing up... and the appreciation of classroom theory improved with practice... part time jobs gave added maturity, independence, accomplishment.





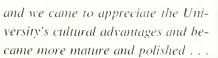
fields of interest narrowed, assignments piled up . . . and we took on domestic responsibilities—the smell of something in the oven, the call of "coffee's on" for guests . . .







and we remember the Union, where we spent entire evenings or quick minutes after a four-hour class . . .







We remember the ending . . . leaving with regret but also with anticipation, much like that of our freshman year . . . we took one last look at familiar things . . .

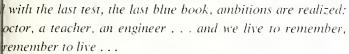


and the end came faster, Senior Week, the last dance . . .



and we made a decision for the future, pledging our love, solemnizing our engagement . . .











nd we came back for another ok . . . ties that hold us to te school are fibers of the eart . . .

A yearbook is born of many things. It is born of exasperation—a daily round of pictures to select, pages to design, proofs to read. It is often routine and mechanical. The staff is beset by pictures that don't materialize, ideas that won't come and time that goes too fast.

It starts with high hopes that are gradually diminished by physical and financial limitations. There are sleepless nights and vacations cut short worrying about deadlines.

Deadlines . . . deadlines . . . deadlines . . . the word grows louder and more frequent until it echoes in all places and all times . . . the endless question . . . "How's the HILLTOP coming?" . . . the standard answer . . . "Fine."

There is occasional discouragement. But there is something deeper. Here is a work that will outlast the newspapers and magazines. We hope that in 20 years this HILLTOP will hold even more meaning for you than it does today. It is our satisfaction not

even more meaning for you than it does today. It is our satisfaction not only to have contributed to the life of the University but also to have captured this very life for future memories.

There is a professional pride in giving final approval to a page form and than watching it come off the press.

There are strong bonds among the staff and many enjoyable hours in Copus Hall.

The anticipation of the book's acceptance, the unveiling, the joy of a student seeing his picture for the first time—those memories outweigh all the uneasy spots of the year.

Of these things the 1960 HILLTOP was born. Until now it has been our child. It has been our pain, our worry, our satisfaction, our joy. It is an unforgettable part of our college lives. But like all children it must grow up and take its place in the world. It must meet other people and face competition with others of its kind.

Though it will always be a part of our memories, the 1960 HILLTOP now belongs to you. We hope you enjoy it.

Brian E. Gray Sloria J. Bester

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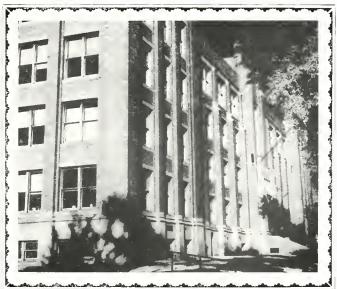
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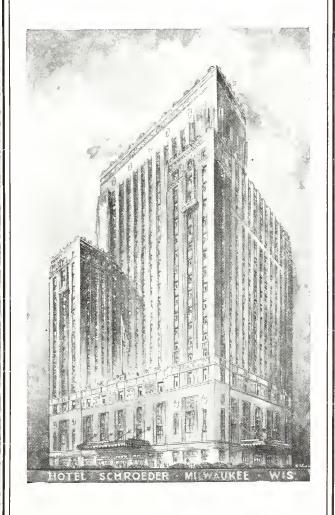
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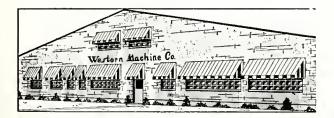
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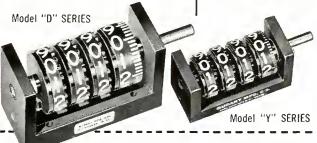


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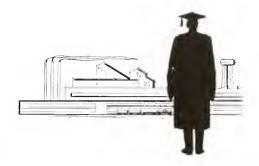
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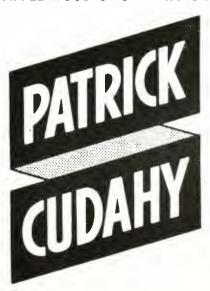
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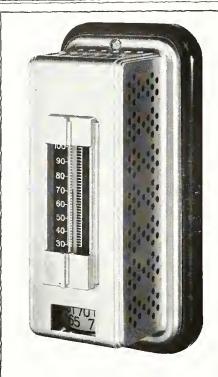
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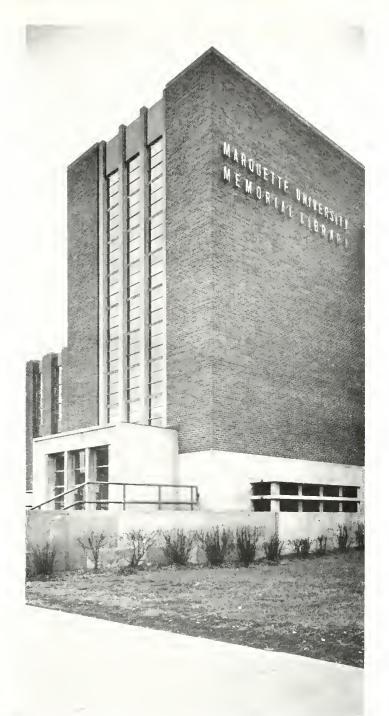
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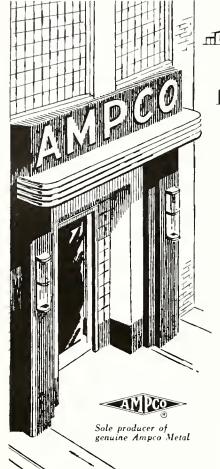
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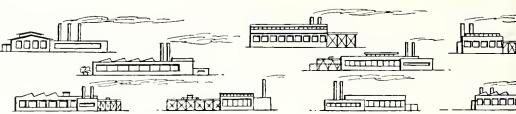
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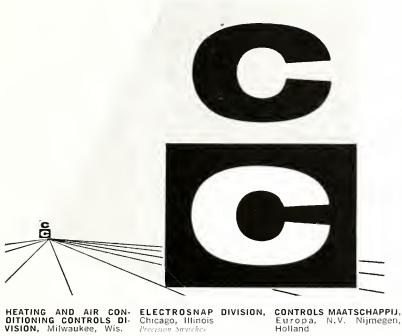


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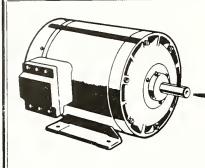
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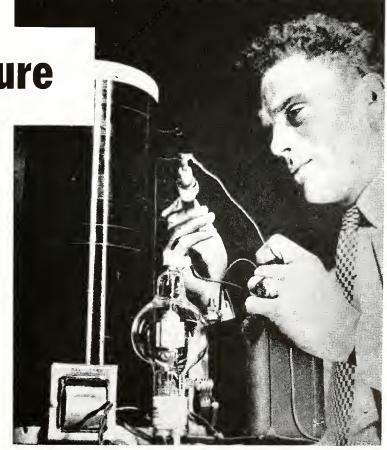
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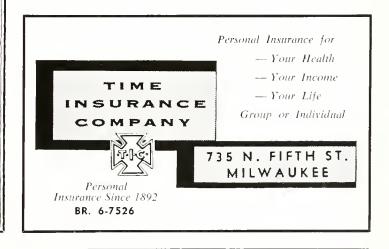
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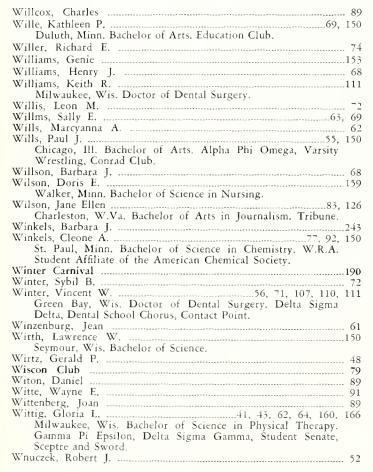
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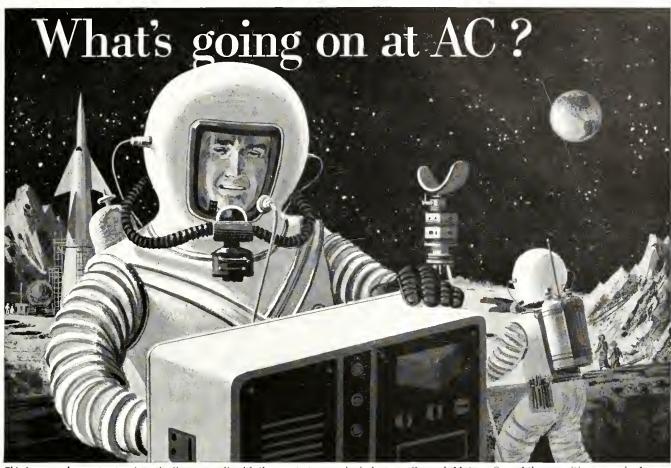
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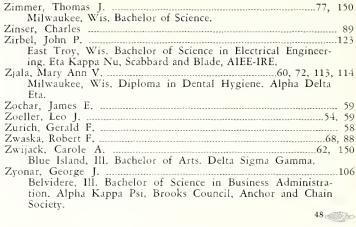
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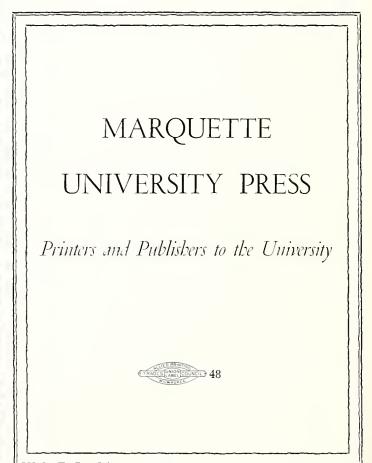
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